TEN PAGES—THREE CENTS

TWO KILLED WHEN SANTA FE TRAINS CRASH

TWELVE ARE INJURED WHEN FLYERS COLLIDE BILL MAY GET O. K. AT FT MADISON IOWA

Trans-Continental Trains Meet Head-on at Bridge Approach-Officials Say Accident Caused by Scout Train Ignoring Stop Signals—Probe of Accident is Begun

(By TLe Associated Press)

BURLINGTON, Iowa, May 29.—James Eaton, Chicago, ter the subject had been discussed Burns the family chauffeur engineer of the California Limited and Dewey Taylor, for nearly two hours. Fort Madison, fireman on "The Scout," crack trans-continental Santa Fe trains were killed and Charles Kirkhuff, mittee today indicated that mem- of the startled Burns. It was the McReynolds and Brandels be-Santa Fe general foreman of Corwith, Ill., was dangerous- bers were divided, 9 to 6, for the first word he had ever clearly cause of their official connections ly hurt in a head-on collision between the two trains at the house measure with some modifisouth approach to the Fort Madison bridge at 4 o'clock plan. early Monday morning.

R. E. VanLoo, a fireman and ten passengers are in Fort were reported to favor the Smoot asked the boy to repeat.

Madison hospitals suffering from injuries.

The wreck was caused by "The Scout," Train No. 1, running past stop signals and crashing into the engine of one committeeman, Senator Will-Train No. 2 at a cross-over track, M. C. Blanchard, Santa jams, Democrat, was understood Fe division superintendent said.

Engine No. 3403 pulling Train No. 1 was the same engine lation that ran into a freight train at the same crossing Nov. 20, provision is to be instituted in the 1920. Its engineer, Joe Springer and Fireman Bonta were McCumber plan is an open ques-

Fireman Taylor was killed instantly when the heavy engine and tender buckled in on him. Engineer Eaton, dil be senate. Chairman way between the real voicano of the organization, said that the hard of the senate of the organization, said that the hard of the senate. Chairman way between the real voicano of the organization, said that the hard of the senate of the senate of the senate of the organization, said that the hard of the senate of the taken from his engine.

Kurhuff, with chest crushed and kidneys injured, was action. pulled alive from the cab of the westbound engine. He bill, in the usual course, would old pit from within fifty feet of that the lines of the two railroads downward trend, said H. B. Smith, was making an inspection trip with Eaton.

The injured passengers:

scalp torn, body bruised.

Oho, cuts on face.

legs bruised, cuts.

O., chest chushed.

cuts on face and arms.

P. H. LONERGAN BACK

While the Jacksonville man

Temperatures

WICKLY FADES OUT tigation. The figure of the state of the

Is Known to Have Consulted Peters' Lawyer Monday

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, May 29-"Charlie" Ross, supposed "brains" of the blackmail ring which Waltter Ward, wealthy baker, claims led to the fatal tryst two weeks ago which ended with the shooting of Clarence Peters, former sailor whisked momentarily into sight today, and an anddenly and mysteriously disappeared. With the authorities of Westchester county and New York professedly seeking him the "mysteryman" is known to have joined William J. Fallon, attorney for

Peters family this afternoon. Fallon telephoned newspapermen who had been waiting in his journeys to all the larger cities of ance committee opened hearings PLAN FOR MINSTREL office that he and a private detec- England and Ireland, as well as today on that question. tive, Harry Conners, would go to to some of the smaller cities. Mr. Boston tonight. He refused to Lonergan had the especial pleasstate whether "Ross" would ac- ure of visiting a number of cous- SHIPPING BOARD company them nor would he dis- ins who live in County Tipperary. uss his purpose. It was learned hat District Attorney Weeks had ergan said yesterday, is at a low

sent a messenger from White ebb without any immediate pros-Plains to the office of the local district attorney asking if a man While the Jackso named Nathan Rosenweig, alias greatly enjoyed his travel abroad Nat Ross, the same man as the he returns with even a better one being sought. Rosenweig un- opinion of his home country and der the name of Nat Ross pleaded city than he had before gaining guilty in a local court in Judy of this first hand knowledge of the last year to a charge of extortion old world. growing out of an alleged blackmailing plot. Rosenweig e caped with a suspended sentence. His attorney at that time was Fallon, the man now serving as counsel for Peters' parents.

Rosenweig, the authorities said, could not be found at his home in the Bronx. Close on the heels of Tuesday, becoming unsettled by "These ships," the letter coneast could not be found at his home in a "tip" that investigation of night; cooler in west and north tinues, 'are permitted to arrive in Ward's story that he had driven portions. Peters to the scene of the shootng in his coupe would prove an- The current, maximum and with your knowledge as well as other car had been used the West- minimum temperatures as record- that of other government depart- ments held a meeting Monday chester authorities learned the ed Monday were: name of an automobile dealer, Jacksonbille, Ill. ... 75 84 51 much light on the slaying if he Buffalo could be induced to talk. The hint that Ward might have shifthint that Ward might have shift- Jacksonville, Fla. ... 68 72 66 ed cars came from a source which New Orleans70 72 ery of a second car might reveal bloodstains which would dis-

Peters was shot at the lonely spot thrown from the car.

SOLDIER'S BONUS AIRPLANE FLIGHT BRINGS RETURN

Finance Committee Forecast Tuesday

roval by the senate finance committee on Wednesday of a soldier onus bill following the lines of the house measure with its bank loan provision was forecast today Curtiss Station was soaring 2,000 supreme court in an opinion delivingh, were unable to ride out the by the members of that committee feet over the resort

An informal canvass of the comcations-the so-called McCumber incident when the craft landed, not participate. Justice McKen-

for the veterans in lieu of all oth- others were mumbled er forms of compensation while to be opposed to any bonus legis-

Whether a land reclamation

displace the tariff bill at any time fire caldron in the Kilauea crat-Both engines and two bagage soon so the probable time at er, apparently stirred by the same Passenger coaches did not leave bonus fight is indefinite.

the track. The Santa Fe officials Some of Provisions sation would not exceed \$50 the shrubbery on its inner wall. Fred W. Jenkins, Berkeley, Cal. McCumber plan would provide for Mrs. Anna Viviska, Cleveland, which banks would be authorized to loan funds during the first G. Gouchnow, Oakland, Cal., three years and the treasury there-

Arthur Groves, Chicago, left life of the certificates. The certificates would have a ats on face and arms.

the end of 20 years or sooner, upion Printers' Home up to tonight.

Mrs. Stella Ramsey, Detroit, on the death of the holder. There
McParland defeated Walter W.

after during the 20 years of the

to Jacksonville after a seven feature in the house measure has jority, according to the returns. weeks absence. Mr. Lonergan been eliminated. There is a movea trip overseas. They left New have some kind of a reclamation change the result, John C. Dailey, at Queenstown. Their itinerary and a special sub-committee of tonight. took them on most interesting Republican members of the fin-

GREATEST BOOTLEGGER Business in England, Mr. Lon-

(By The Associated Press) ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 29.-Charging the government and the shipping board with being the fund. 'greatest bootlegger' in the world the Missouri Branch of the Association Against Prohibition today sent a letter to Commissioner

American ports without being IMPROVEMENT PLANS searched by the prohibition navy

ments.

HARRISBURG, Ill., May 29. Five thousand coal miners at a meeting held at Eldorado today ILLINIOIS BASEBALL adopted a resolution demanding that the international union call ers had stepped from the coupe San Francisco 60 68 48 in Kentucky, Tennessee and Alawith a pistol levelled at Ward and Win San Francisco 60 68 48 bama and require the mto live up

BRINGS RETURN OF SPEECH TO MUTE

Six Year Old Boy Talks for First Time While

(By The Associated Press) Approval by Senate 29.—Publicity as the result of an airplane trip vesterday that brought partial cure of a vocal affliction that had made six year old William Rosendorf, Jr., incapable of speech since birth today caused his parents, Mr. and WASHINGTON, May 29.—Ap- Washington, D., C., to cancel a series of flights they had arranged for him in hope of establishing vocal normalcy.

While a seaplane for the shore yesterday with the boy and George A. passengers the boy suddenly fore the court held that the two He had not heard it because of na delivered a short dissent. proposition of paid life insurance came the one word airplane. All the Southern Pacific of the Cen-

VOLCANIC OUTBREAK

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION

(By The Associated Press) COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.,

SHOW AT MURRAYVILLE

Mrs. Gordon and Miss Mildred Wright are directing the preparations for a home talent minstrel show to be given in Carlson's hall MRS. E. C. LAMBERT TO in Murrayville on the evening of June 1st and 2nd. An elaborate program is in the making. The

MISS SANDBERG TO

STUDY IN EAST Miss Irene Sandberg of the fac-Haynes asserting liquor was ulty of the State School for the being sold on ships operated by Deaf is to leave soon for the the shipping board. The letter east to make a special study of charges liquor is sold on ships rythm. Col. Smith as managing perated by the shipping board officer of the school has arranged when out of the three mile zone for the establishment of a departand that "this liquor is bought ment of rythm and it is in prepar-**** * * * * * for the account of the American ation for the work of the coming year that Miss Sandberg is going DR. DOLLEAR LEAVES

PASSED BY BOARD The board of local improveafternoon. At this time a resolu-OF ALL UNION MEN street to the Wabash railroad.

MEN STILL TIED UP CHAMPAIGN, Ill., May 29- INSANE MAN

SUPREME COURT

Orders Dissolution of Central and Southern Pacific Roads

(By The Associated Press) solution of ownership and con- Seven were survivors from the trol of the Central Pacific railway by the Southern Pacific com- went aground today and was not ion in the case which was the last gale. as of the railroad merger suits be-

Again be entered severing the control by mouth of the river. tral Pacific by stock ownership or by lease, but in accomplishing that end so far as compatible, said the mortgage lien of the IN AN OLD CRATER Union Trust company of York should be protected. Union Trust company of New

The case has been pending in break was followed by a rapid trust and the Pacific Railroad "white collar" employe, After reaching the senate, the lowering of the lava level in the acts. The United States asserted Salaries have stopped Minute Review Given

A minute review of the history ographers. cars were derailed and smashed, which the senate will get into the phenomenon, raised its lava level of the two roads was given by antil its surface was twice its Justice Day leading up to what he normal area. The Makaopuhi termed "the outstanding facts" are now making an official inves- Aside from a provision to pay crater, seven miles from Kilauea, of the physical operation of the cash to veterans whose compen- is also filling and burning the two railroads. The Central Paat Ogden forms one great system of transportation between the Mrs. M. L. Marriott, Cincinnati, face value equal to about three May 29.—John McParland was 800 miles of transcontinental line price paid during the 12 months 29, 1920, accepting his offer and price paid during the 12 months 29, 1920, accepting his offer and price paid during the 12 months 29, 1920, accepting his offer and price paid during the 12 months 29, 1920, accepting his offer and price paid during the 12 months 29, 1920, accepting his offer and price paid during the 12 months 29, 1920, accepting his offer and price paid during the 12 months 29, 1920, accepting his offer and price paid during the 12 months 29, 1920, accepting his offer and price paid during the 12 months 29, 1920, accepting his offer and price paid during the 12 months 29, 1920, accepting his offer and price paid during the 12 months 29, 1920, accepting his offer and price paid during the 12 months 29, 1920, accepting his offer and price paid during the 12 months 29, 1920, accepting his offer and price paid during the 12 months 29, 1920, accepting his offer and price paid during the 12 months 29, 1920, accepting his offer and price paid during the 12 months 29, 1920, accepting his offer and price paid during the 12 months 29, 1920, accepting his offer and price paid during the 12 months 29, 1920, accepting his offer and price paid during the 12 months 29, 1920, accepting his offer and price paid during the 12 months 29, 1920, accepting his offer and price paid during the 12 months 29, 1920, accepting his offer and price paid during the 12 months 29, 1920, accepting his offer and price paid during the 12 months 29, 1920, accepting his offer and price paid during the 12 months 29, 1920, accepting his offer and price paid during the 12 months 29, 1920, accepting his offer and price paid during the 12 months 29, 1920, accepting his offer and price paid during the 12 months 29, accepting his offer and price paid during the 12 months 20, accepting his offer and price paid during his offer and price paid during the 12 months 20, accepting his o Mrs. M. L. Marriott, Cincinnati, face value equal to the veterans' re-elected president of the International Typographical Union in Striking coal miles of transcontinuous of which it is a part. The Southenational Typographical Union in Striking coal miles of transcontinuous of which it is a part. The Southenational Typographical Union in Striking coal miles of transcontinuous of which it is a part. The Southenational Typographical Union in Striking coal miles of transcontinuous of which it is a part. The Southenational Typographical Union in Striking coal miles of transcontinuous of which it is a part. The Southenational Typographical Union in Striking coal miles of transcontinuous of which it is a part. The Southenational Typographical Union in Striking coal miles of transcontinuous of the Union in Striking coal miles of tr da, neck sprained, possibly dislocation.

The election held May 24, according to returns from 660 of the 780 ally its own line of railroads and steamboat connections to New steamboat conne

injury to neck and spine, serious.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Smaria, tional training and home and farm Howard was elected first vice the opinion of the court in the These and the cash certificates feature are almost identical with ond vice president, James J. Hoban, section Pacific case, unless justified by special circumstances refined by special circumstances FROM EUROPEAN TRIP those in the house bill but the Hays, secretary-treasurer, the lat- lied upon for that purpose, but H. Lonergan has returned land settlement or reclamation ter being re-elected by 3,500 ma- the court after analyzing the special circumstances discarded The 120 unions to be herd from them as not justifying the conwent with a party of friends on ment in the senate and house to are all small ones, and will not trol. The present case did not dif-York in the "Baltic" and landed provision put back into the bill superintendent of the home, said all in principle, Justice Day as-

City with her daughter, Mrs. Ed- beer bill. ward Clifford and children, for Europe. There Mrs. Lambert OKLAHOMA GOVERNOR'S will make an extended stay with her sister, Mrs. Julian Wadsworth who is at Chateau Thierry. Mrs. The araignment of Gov. J. B. A. Clifford and children will be Robertson, John H. Rebould, abroad during the summer prominent local financier and 13

Springfield last night and there court by Judge Bozarth. oined a party of Central Illinois Rotarians who left on a special CHURCHES MUST NOT BE train at midnght for Los Angeles. Dr. Dollear goes as the represenville until July 1.

SHOOTS HIS WIFE

EIGHTEEN SURVIVORS OF FLORIDA GALE ARE PICKED UP BY VESSEL

Many Light Craft Unable to Survive Storm off

(By The Associated Press) JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 29. Eighteen survivors of craft which were unable to withstand the gale which passed up the coast yesterday were reported tonight to be aboard the shipping board steamer, Sun Dance, as it stood off Mayport, awaiting an opportunity WASHINGTON, May 29 .- Dis- to dash across the jettled bar. schooner Marian N. Cobb, which pany was ordered today by the expected to hold together thru the ered by Justice Day. The decis- which were unable to ride out the

The gale played havoc with the St. Augustine shrimp fleet, while shouted "airplane" into the ear lines were competitive. Justices the British Presiler bound for this of St. John's river. The crew made shore safely. A steam launch was also reported in radio mes-Five members, all Republicans, the roar of the engine and he had The court directed that a decree sages as in distress near the

BETTER WAGES FOR

(By The Associated Press) the courts since February 11, and better wages for office work-HILO, T. H., May 29 .- A vol- 1914, when the United States ers, both men and women, were reported to the senate. Chairman way between the real volcano of railroads, the Union Trust com- M. Pollard of St. Louis, president future and he expects to press for rection of the village. The out- Pacific under the Sherman anti- a revolution in the status of the

go to the senate calendar to re- the rim to a distance of 700 feet constituted competitive systems a director, who expressed the be-J. W. Wallace, Chicago, engl- main until called up by Senator below it accompanied by crashes and added that the ownership ac- lief that the pay of skilled office neer on No. 2 stuck to his engine McCumber. There is a difference of falling crags from the inner quired by the Southern Pacific of help of all kinds would increase until thrown out of the cab by of opinion among Republican lead-walls of the pit. a controlling interest in the Cen- rather than decrease from this he crash. He was cut and scald- ers as to whether the bonus should Halemaumau, the great central tral Pacific be declared unlawful. time on. He said that there was a special shortage of male sten-

STOCK TO EMPLOYES

(By The Associated Press) CHICAGO, May 29.—Standard east and west, the opinion stated. Oil of Indiana stock at present cludes a letter from Governor and the Southern Pacific with its quoted in the market at more than Small to the Cintinental & Comroads and connections and steam- \$118 a share will be sold by the mercial National Bank of Chicago boat lines forms another great company to its employes at 084 offering to buy the \$30,000 bonds. transcontinental system for trans- a share up to March 31, 1923, it The letter is dated May 17, 1920. nortation from coast to coast. The was announced today. This is an There are also copies of letters of

I. Cohen, Montreal, Canada, and the total would be payable at local unions received at the Unticipate in the employe ownership tis, a fellow defendant, with the In lieu of the duty it had pro-The acquisition of the Central plan, which is beginning its sec-

OPPOSES SENATOR REED

(By The Associated Press) KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 29 .-The Missouri Woman's Christian chased by him. serted, the only difference being the executive committee an- action the state offered the overturned by the senate on that in the Central Pacific the nounced today, has gone on record bank's statement for the White- cyanide, which was restored to Southern Pacific acquired a com- as strongly opposed to the re- side bonds which netted \$27,- the free list and on magnesite on petitive system of 800 miles in nomination of Senator Reed, 939.33 with a notation in ink that which duties were increased. In Democrat. The organization, the the governor had offered checks its fight to advance the rates on cific the competitive system ob- announcement said, also voted to totalling \$28,833.33, the amount magnesite from \$6.25 per ton to sorbed was 1,000 miles in length. oppose his re-election if he as of the two Curtis checks in pay-

ator because he has consistently, the difference. Mrs. E. C. Lambert has gone to persistently and insistently opproceeds will be for the school st. Paul, Minn., for a brief visit fund.

Mrs. E. C. Lambert has gone to posed measures in which the W. C. by Governor Small for the First fund.

T. U. is interested, primarily the with her son, Laning Lambert. On June 7 Mrs. Lambert is ex- eighteenth amendment, the Vol- to the file. The governor is presi- to the free list the bloc drew the pecting to sail from New York stead act and the anti-medical dent of the Kankakee Bank.

TRIAL IS POSTPONED

OKMULGEE, kla., May 29others indicted after an investigation into bank failures in Okmulgee county today was post-FOR ROTARY CONVENTION poned from June 5 until July 5 Dr. A. H. Dollear drove to under an order issued in district

CAUGHT IN MOB SPIRIT

CHICAGO, May 29,-"Churches street to the Wabash railroad. The board also approved plans for sewer on Diamond and Howe street to the Wabash railroad. Steiner of Caleston Francisco and the return trip will stein by a deceased officer of the bank. This notation reads: Steiner of Caleston Francisco and the return trip will stein by a deceased officer of the bank. This notation reads: tative of the Jacksonville Rotary must not be caught again in the es identified as having been writfor sewer on Diamond and Howe Francisco and the return trip will Steiner, of Grinnell College, Grinbe through Yellowstone Park. He nell, Iowa, told the Chicago Union of Len Small, care Grant Park per dozen plus the committee expects to be away from Jackson- ministers at their meeting today. "The faith of all peoples must be restored. History must be cleans- & Commercial National Bank da- senate rejecting a motion for 25 ed of its volumes of lies.'

Chicago, may 29,-Mrs. Alice FOUR ELEVEN FIRE

ATTORNEYS MONDAY

Prevent Reading Into Records, Letters, Checks and Other Papers Which it is Claimed Links Governor Directly With Interest Money—Present Bank Statement

(By The Associated Press)

WAUKEGAN, Ill., May 29 .- With the presentation of documentary evidence practically completed the state today attempted to read into the record in the trial of Govport for repairs, went ashore on ernor Len Small, letters, checks, receipts and other papers St. George's bar, near the mouth which the prosecution claims link the governor directly with the receipts of interest money received by the Grant Park Bank on state funds.

> The attempt was frustrated for the present when the defense objected to the carbon copies of some letter, and told Judge Edwards they still were hunting for the originals ALL OFFICE HELP The fight was postponed by agreement until Wednesday.
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> The defense indicated a bitter bettle in the defense in

The defense indicated a bitter battle will be staged to prevent the reading of the evidence to the jury. Outside of this and one or two other slight clashes today's session CHICAGO, May 29 .- More jobs established a new mark for lack of interest. Twelve statiticians, all officials or employes of Chicago banks, passed tion and consequently it may be canic outbreak occurred today at asked the United States district reported today by members of the thru the witness box and identified their names and varisome time before a bonus bill is a new point in an old crater half court of Utah to restrain the two National Employment Board. H. ous banking stamps on a collection of cancelled checks, drafts and notes.

nounced he would offer in evidence the series identified by witnesses last week and another sehies identified today. The defense objected that no proper foundation had been laid for their pre sentation and that notice had been received in time to produce the originals today. The state then agreed to withhold the pa-

pers until Wednesday. The papers, all of which were presented and identified by other witnesses, involve two transactions, one the purchase of \$30,000 Whiteside county bonds and the other the purchase

of \$60,000 or Armour & Co bonds. The first set of documents inthe other on June 1, 1920, notify-

Connected with the same trans- The committee majority was The resolution adopted ex- able to the First Trust and Sax- only of some eastern Republicans The resolution adopted ex-TAKE EUROPEAN TRIP presses condemnation of the sen-the difference able to the First Trust and Sax but also of four Democrats— Broussard, Louisiana, Ashurst,

by Governor Small for the First

The state's file on the Armour National Bank, dated June 15, 1918, confirming a telephone or- and Newberry. der for \$60,000 in Armour bonds & Savings Bank of Kankakee.

been placed. Across this is a penciled nota-

Bank, Grant Park, Ill." A letter from the Continental fountain pens was adopted

ted June 24, 1918, to the First per cent. Trust & Savings bank, notified |-ALARM IN CHICAGO instructions its order for the July 10, 1918, complete the trans-

Receives Two Reversals in Fight on Tariff Measure

(Py The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, May 29 .- The seate finance committee majority in charge of the tariff bill met its first reversal today, being upset twice in fights led by the Republican agricultural tariff bloc. In

governor and calling for \$13,-833,33 and a draft on the Fort mittee majority submitted a pro-Dearborn National Bank for \$15,- posal that if any country propos-000 also purchased by Mr. Curtis ed a tariff on this commodity im-The check for \$13,833.33 was ported from the United States an identified by George E. Holmes, equal duty could be imposed up-assistant auditor of the Continen- on brick imported from such tal Commercial Bank last week countries. At the request of as one paid to Mr. Curtis as inter- Democratic opponents of the origest on Armour & Co., notes pur- inal proposed consideration of the substitute went over.

A receipt for the bonds, signed Arizona; Jones, New Mexico, and In the vote to restore cyanide

solid Democratic strength and also considerable Republican bond transaction started with a support outside of its own rangs. letter from the bond department. The ote was 46 to 14. Among the of the Continental & Commercial Republicans supporting the proposals were Senators McKinley

The committee recommended for the account of the First Trust and the senate adopted a rate of 40 per cent on electric storage Next is a letter from the Nati- batteries and parts in lieu of the onal Bank to Colonel C. R. Miller, original committee recommendapresent director of public works tion of 45 per cent and house of who at that time was cashler of 30 per cent. A motion of 15 per the governor's bank at Kankakee, cent was defeated, Senator Mcadvising him that the order had Cumber saying the committee proposed compensation for duty on lead, a battery component

The house rate of 25 per cent tion which one of today's witness-

rate of 40 per cent ad valorem on

the latter that, in accordance with | signed by the governor and dated

W. L. FAY, President

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Monday

The Old Reliable

TODAY AND TOMORROW

Anita Stewart and

Little Dickie Headrick

"Playthings of Destiny"

A strange and unusual love angle in a picture that

takes you half way round the world.

And Julie, who had prayed that that question never would

Then you were still married to him when you married me?

You'll find new heights of dramatic art in this story of a

girl who was bigamously guilty, yet innocently bigamous. As

Added Attraction-Sunshine Sammy in a Special Comedy

"PICKANINNY"

Laughs for you-You will shiver your timbers-You'll shake

no limitation on laughter,

-You'll quake-Your sides will ache, for there is

Admission-10c and 25c-Tax Included

Cairo, were visitors here Sunday.

Robert Frost returned Sunday

Music

Ventilation

WM, HICKS FUNERAL Christian church.

Well Known Resident of Winchester Buried-Death of J. T. Mc- Virden, arrived here Sunday for POMANDER WALK IS Clure Occurred Monday-News a visit with relatives. Notes From Scott County.

Winchester, May 29 .- The fu- sity in St. Louis and was accomneral of William Hicks was held panied by his parents and sister, at 2:30 Monday afternoon at his Miss Louise, who made the jourlate residence. The services were ney by automobile. was furnished by Mr. and Mrs. S. Mr. Wills' parents.

G. Smith and the many beautiful Otis Crabtree of Beardstown ternoon

The bearers were Albert Hains- urday at the Rorie store, which James Lashmet, Ralph Thomas, to visit relatives.

be asked, made her confession.

"My husband!" she replied.

"Yes-but I had to do it!"

strange a drama as you've ever seen.

"And you were divorced?"

Stars

Pictures

Best

city. The deceased had been in different churches furnished the

son of Mr. and Mrs. James Mc- Miss Ilene Cohagan, of Chicago. Clure, now deceased. He is sur- is making a visit with her parents

vived by his wife and two chil- here. dren, Herbert McClure of Man-Curtis Jones staged a home tal-chester, and Carter McClure of eat play, "The School Days of a Winchester. He leaves also one Girl From Chile." sister and two brothers, Mrs. Mil- an excellent presentation by the ie Hamilton of Winchester, Rufas cast and will be repeated tonight. Richard of East St. Louis. Mr. Sunday night at the Methodist McClure was of quiet tempera-church and a great audience was ment, a man especially devoted to present. The inspiring sermon ais home and family, and was held was delivered by Rev. W. R. Johnson. There are 21 graduates in The funeral will be held Wed- the class.

nesday afternoon at 2:30 at the Another shipment of Allen Mr. and Mrs. Carl Richards and A Black Cat stockings in HELD SUNDAY daughter of Jacksonville, and \$2.00 silk, just received, at tain \$1909.45. TOMLINSON'S

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Taylor of TO BE GIVEN JUNE 3

to his work at Washington univer- Dramatic Club of Woman's College to Present Play—Perform- DECORATION DAY ance to be Given Out Doors.

Thru error the Journal stated in charge of Rev. Mr. Elmore, pastor of the Christian church. Music from St. Louis Saturday to visit three act play "Pomander Walk"

Opal Roe who was married in three act play "Pomander Walk"

Delegations Will Visit Diamond Numerous Affidavits Filed In White Hall Sunday to David was presented last Saturday af-

flowers were in charge of Mrs. spent Sunday with relatives here. The play according to those in Thomas Pyle and Misses Helen Mrs. Alonzo Ellis of White Hall charge will be presented Satur-Groce, Katherine Oehler and was the guest of relatives here on day evening June 3 on the Campus of Illinois Woman's College if the extensive preparations are church held sale of eattables Sat- gin at 8:15 o'clock.

further, George Hogan, Jacob was well patronized.

Buckley, John Kellem, Henry Mr. and Mrs. Herman Martin weeks ago with great success. The ing to decorate the graves of sol-Harder, Newton Young, Guy Fall, and children have gone to Pekin scenes are laid in George III per- diers.

iod, 1805. Claude Thomas and eGorge Clay- The memorial services, held at The production is to be given program at Centenary church, vis- from one hundred and sixteen the M. E. curch Sunday morning under the direction of Miss Davis it will be made to Jacksonville The death of J. Thomas Mc- were very largely attended. The and the cast has been working for cemetery. Clure occurred Monday morning sermon was by Rev. Mr. Corrie, several weeks preparing for the The purpose is to form a procesat 4 o'clock at the family resi- who spoke in patriotic vein. A eevnt. The cast was given in con- sion on the north side of the partial trial in this county. dence five miles southwest of the choir composed of singers from nection with the story in Sun-square this morning and then state resisted the motion, State's

> FARM AT AUCTION 64 acres, William Watson homestead, Lynnville, court house 2 p. m., Sat. June 24.

> > ATTENTION VETERANS.

ncon, to take part in the Memorial lows: Day parade forming on South Church street near West Statte. Miss Larimore accompanying. Wear your uniform.

Straw hats in the very latest blocks at Tomlinson's.

Mr. and Mrs. William Furrill an son were guests in the city D. D. over the week-end.

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swims to a nearby ship and astounds the crew, by climbing animal-like to the topmost heights of the ship, where

SEE the kindergarten of the forest, where a mere slip of a girl is tutored in the destructiveness of life by her wild

SEE adise and leaves a trail of ruin and death in its wake SEE the attempt to adjust a half-woman, half-savage to the ways of civilization, with the terrific battle that nearly

SEE the feroclous rage that dominated the jungle girl, when she selzed burning logs from the fire-place of her beautiful home, throw the burning logs among her assembled guests and burned the building to the ground.

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Published every morning except Monday by the JACKSONVILLE JOURNAL CO., as west State St., Jacksonville, in son of Mr. and Mrs. James Mo. Hospital Passes \$20,000

The \$25,000 campaign launched ed a total of \$19,627.25 pledged. a week ago yesterday for the furn- Monday's piedges brought the ishing of the new addition to Our amount to \$20,249.40. nd Nathan of Winchester and Baccalaureate service was held Saviour's Hospital was continued Included in this amount is a yesterday with gratifying results. chang received since Saturday for impressive. A total of \$597.15 was reported \$25, donated by Favorite Lodge Mr and during the day by the ward cap- 376 Knights of Pythias.

> Total amounts now reported by the business district captains who of Mrs. James Goacher. the ward captains are as follows: have not yet finished their solici- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wells and First Ward- Mrs. Shanahan, tation. aptain, \$2,041.45.

tain, \$907.40.

tain, \$3254.05. Saturday night the ledger show- an amount as one dollar.

ASK CHANGE OF VENUE FOR S. T. ZACHARY

The remains were carried from Members of Miss Katherine by the Dramatic Club of the col- but carried out is certain to be obthe residence to the cemetery not Chance's class in the Baptist lege. The performance will be served in a most appropriate way, arguments on the motion to Delegations of old soldiers and grant a change of venue for Sam-The play was presented at the friends will go to Diamond Grove the murder of Louis Crawford \$8.00 at Tomlinson's. last November.

The argument on behalf of Mr. Zachary was made by W. N. In the afternoon, following the Hairgrove who filed affidavits persons expressing the belief that would not be possible for Mr. Zachary to secure a fair and immove to Diamond Grove and Cal- Attorney Robinson having associated with him Walter W. Wright. All persons who have flowers Affidavits to the number of one they are willing to give for this hundred sixty were presented, purpose are requested to send setting forth the opinion of the them to the north side of the affiants that there is no reason square this morning before nine why Mr. Zachary cannot have an

All ex-service men are requested to meet at 1 o'clock this afterled to meet at 1 o'clock this afterlows.

The program at 2:00 p. m. at laid particular stress upon the fact that Mr. Zachary and Mr. them a happy wedded life. Crawford both lived in the same them a happy wedded life. neighborhood in the southeast Thursday and Friday evenings in had lived nowhere else in the Carlson hall under the auspices of county. The attorneys said that the Domestic Science club of that because of this fact there were place. Recitation, Miss Velma Math- many localities in the county ws, Illinois College School of Ex- where the residents were not acquainted with either of the Oration, Rev Thomas W. Smith, men and had no accurate knowledge of the happening. In sup-Reading, Lincoln's Gettysburg port of this content the affidavits address, Orville Foreman,, Illinois they presented were from scattered sources, every precinct in the American Legion Ritual-Elmer county being represented in the

Mr. Robinson declared that Vocal Solo, Miss Beulah Tull. there was abundant proof that says their fiscal year will end with Adjourn to Jacksonville ceme- the defendant could be given the the present month. Taken as a tery for ritual and decoration of kind of a trial that the law provides and said that in all justice whole there is reason for convergence. that the case should be heard at gratulation and encouragement. the killing happened six months financially up to that time and the

ause for delay. nder advisement indicating that of great importance in that it the number of affidavits was not combines the best things that each as material as the facts relating denomination has to offer. Now 95 to the identity of the persons percent of the schools in the land who made the affidavits, and used the uniform and graded lesthe general reasons they set sons, the same in all schools Great forth why they had the opinions things are thus accomplished by they expressed.

Compensation Case, nents on a certorari asking for a was begun and suggested by Rev chearing of an industrial board H. M. Hamilt while he was yet a inding in the case of Harry citizen of Jacksonville. Then the

Last November Golden, who Last November Golden, who partment, Children's Day and williams painting contractors other good features are due to Williams, painting contractors, fell while at work at the Wo-man's College. The award made amounted to about seven or eight cause. hundred dollars and the college i taking an appeal. The college is represented by Bellatti, Bellatti \$2.25 at Tomlinson's. & Moriarty, the state by State's Attorney Robinson and Golden by W. N. Hairgrove.

Frasier Pleaded Guilty. Louis Frasier, who was accus-ed of complicity in robbery of the there was no limit to the number Kellogg restaurant last December, appeared before Judge Burton The latest is a periodical issued the charge of burglary and lareeny. He was given an indeterminate sentence and sent to number 1 has been received in the the Chester penitentiary.

now on sale, J. Bart Johnson and welfare of the order it rep-Music Co.

PROBATE COURT

on petition letters of administra- doubt have a large patronage. tion were ordered to issue to S. W. Coons. Final report was filed by Ethel

Boland.

the estate of Sophia Evans, de- damage. Petitions for letters of guard-

ianship in the matter of Harry Summers was filed by D. T. Sum- Hierman, Waldo Hierman, Mr

also admitted to probrate.

groceries or at 340 Pine St. of the hostess.

MEMORIAL SERVICE HELD AT MANCHESTER

Sermon Preached By Rev. Olid Lee at the Methodist Church-Other News From Manchester

The Memorial service at the Methodist church Sunday morning drew a large audience. The sermon was by Rev. Olin Lee and it was unusually eloquent and

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walker and Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Walkains who have not yet finished It is expected that there will be er were visitors in Jacksonville additional reports from some of Sunday on account of the illness

children of Jacksonville were As announced in Sunday morn- here Sunday for a visit with Mrs. Second Ward-Mrs. Clary, cap- ing's Journal, it is the intention Wells' parents Mr. and Mrs.

to continue the campaign until the Matt Carter. Third Ward-Mrs Buckley, cap \$25,000 goal is reached. It does Miss Anna Frances Chapman not seem cenceivable that Jack- and her aunt, Mrs. S. D. Sykes of Fourth Ward-Mrs Mason, cap- sonville people will permit this ef- White Hall have returned from a fort to fall short by even so small 'visit with Mrs. J. D. Whorton in

> Quite a large number of local Sunday for the meorial day exer-

A miscellaneous rush was given Saturday night in honor of Miss Support and Opposition- Smith of Roedhouse, The event Judge Burton Has Plea Under Was at the home of Miss Roe's Advisement — Louis Frasier parents with about twenty-five Sentenced to Chester, persons present. A great many useful gifts were received by the Judge Burton, in the circuit bride to be who has been a popu-

Bathing Suits \$1.00 to

MURRAYVILLE COUPLE MARRIED

Ray Morgan and Miss Martha Wilson United in Marriage Yesterday - Club to Give Minstrel Show.

Murrayville, May 29 .- Ray Morgan and Miss Martha Wilson, both residents of Murrayville, were united in marriage yester day at Murrayville. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wilson and has a wide o'clock, and a committee will be entirely fair hearing in this circle of friends. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morgan, also of Murrayville and

A ministrel will be given

Boys' bathing suits at TOMLINSON'S

A YEAR'S RECORD.

C. L. Depew, the very efficient traveling representative of the State Sunday School Association ago, and there was no reasonable desire and aim are to exceed it this year.

Judge Burton took the matter | The work of the association is combination. One of the things brot about by the association i Judge Burton heard argu- the teachers' training class which home department, Children's dethis association whose work is of inestimable value to the great

ing books there was no end and of magazines claiming attention city and is a very creditable affair. It is attractive mechanically the material is suited to the needs

As the body is so powerful thruout the land this publication if it be the only one strictly devot-In the estate of Lydia Nifong ed to welfare of the Elks, will no

> FIRE ALARM SUNDAY. The fire department responde

a "rado receiving set" you are John M. Boland, heir of Bridget back yard had caught fire in some unknown manner. It The inventory was approved in extinguished with but little

> Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Theodor and friends and a leading feature Correa's reliable veget- of the occasion was a superb dinable plants, at all leading ner prepared by the skillful hands

> > Mrs. Wright, formerly Miss Al-

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with modern hypocrisy.

SEE the girl's first meeting with civilization, when she

the terrific volcanic eruption that visits an island par-

cost a man his life.

Grove and Calvary Cemeteries This Morning- The Afternoon Program-Flowers Wanted. Decoration Day is at hand, and

PLANS COMPLETED

vary cemeteries.

"America," T. H. Rapp, leading,

Prayer, Rev. C. D. Robertson. Reading. General Logan's Orler, Hugh Green

Collège.

Henderson, commander of local list.

AMERICAN LEGION All members requested to meet at Legion Hall at 9:00 o'clock A. M. today to take part in ceremonies at Diamond Grove and Calvary cem-

eteries. Wear uniform. E. J. Henderson, Com.

graves.

Wednesday



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Wallace Reducing records well printed and illustrated while

P. Carpenter as administratrix to an alarm Sunday about noon of the estate of Elizabeth J. Sooy.
The final report was approved of John Bland as guardian of street. A pile of kindling in the

> A PLEASANT GATHERING and Mrs. Arnold Paul, Mr. and The will of John Noonan was Mrs. Henry Deufflmeyer, all of Arenzville, enjoyed a visit with The will of Blanche Jones was L. C. Hackman and daughter Miss Zelda. The day was most happily spent by the old time neighbors

Mr. and Mrs. R. Dunlap of ma Storey of Murrayville, now Literberry spent Sunday in Jack- living at Fayette, Missouri, where Mr. Wright has charge of a La-Crosse Eumber Co., plant, has Mr. and Mrs. John Guy of been visiting her father and Literberry spent Sunday in mother here for the past two weeks.

CITY AND COUNTY

visiting in the city at the home of Place. is aunt, Mrs. James Green of

Church street and Mrs. Harrison Louis on Sunday to spend a few spent the day shopping and callof North Main street are spending days visiting with friends.

Lloyd Cully has returned to Mr. and Mrs Curry of Pisgah are among local lowa high school,

dianapolis for the Memorial day spent the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Hitte and ville.

day nolidays

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Williamson lin. and Mr. and Mrs. As Saye of this city motored to Winchester on State street left yesterday for Mrs. I Sunday and spent the day with Bloomington where she will visit ton was listed among Monday town was calling on merchants pathy and will no doubt be as pop

and not a single complaint.

ity of hard wheat flour manufactured.

Order a sack from your grocer today.

Modesto were the week end stationed off the coast of San west part of the county made a guests of Dr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Pedro, California. Arthur Green of Chicago is Black at their home in Lockwood

ters, Miss Mary and Miss Lelia days visiting at the home of his Edgar Sharpe of 1206 Center are visiting for a number of days parents street is visiting his daughter, at the home of Mrs. Bayliss' Mr. and Mrs. William Dutton day.

rs. E. E. Caldwell of this spending the winter in lowa

friends and relatives in Jackson-

daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reid motored to Pana, Illinois, yesterday to spend the Decoration day holidays at Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ryan of cord Sunday and spent the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bend was an arrival to the city yesterday.

the home of Jerry Ryan in Frank-

for a week with friends. Claude Cully of this city left Ensign J. G .Ames Jr., is exyesterday for Decatur where he pected in the city tonight to spend per in the city yesterday from Win- listed among the shoppers in town several years ago. will take up sumer work. Mr. about a month in the city with Cully will have his headquarters Mrs. Ames and his parents, Mr.

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CONCERT

When the Roses Bloom (In the Time of Roses) (Reichardt)
Marie Tiffany

Soprano Marie Tiffany Nightingale Song (Rochar-Zeller) Bird Voices by Margaret McKee; Soprano Marie Tiffany

INSTRUMENTAL

Soirées de Vienne (Schubert-Liszt) Pianoforte Solo, Elly Ney

From the Canebreak (Gardener) Violin Solo... Elias Breeskin Simple Confession (Simple Aveu) (Thomé) Violin Solo Elias Breeskin

In a Clock Store (Descriptive Fantasie) (Orth)
Miniature Concert Orchestra
Warbler's Serenade (Perry).....Miniature Concert Orchestra

Song to Hawaii (Hawaiian Waitz) Hawaiian Players Frank Ferera and Anthony Franchini Hawaiian Echoes (Hawaiian One Step) Hawaiian Players Frank Ferera and Anthony Franchini

POPULAR

Oogle-Oogle Wa Wa-Comedienne with Orchestra
Margaret Young
O-oo Ernest-Comedienne with Orchestra...Margaret Young

I've Got the Wonder Where He Went and When He's Coming Back Blues—Tenor Al Bernard with Carl Fenton's Orchestra Who Tied the Can on the Old Dog's Tail—Tenor Al Bernard with Carl Fenton's Orchestra

FOR DANCING

Samson and Delilah—Fox Trot......Isham Jones' Orchestra Pilgrims Blues—Fox Trot......Isham Jones' Orchestra

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Bennie Krueger's Orchestra
Teasin'—Fox Trot......Bennie Krueger's Orchestra

Kitten on the Keys-Fox Trot......Carl Fenton's Orchestra Nola-Fox Trot.......Carl Fenton's Orchestra

Little Tin Soldier-Fox Trot-From "Pins and Needles" Bennie Krueger's Orchestra

Black Eyed Blues-Fox Trot Carl Fenton's Orchestra

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in Decatur all during the summer and Mrs. J. G. Ames of Mound nue spent Sunday with friends avenue. Ensign Ames is at pres- near Murrayville. Mr. and Mrs. George Staley of ent with the Pacific Fleet and is

J. W. Smith, proprietor of the Place.

Mrs. M. Bayliss and daugh
Federal Bakery went to Canton the vicinity of Shiloh were travelSunday to spend a number of ers to the city yesterday.

Mrs. Grace Livingston in Chicago mother, Mrs. Yeck of Concord. and son Junior, and Misses Mary Dr. Edwards, Geo. Kimber and who uses her large fortune generously Mr. and Mrs. George Schmalz and Emma Long of Pittsfield mo- Frank Wemple of Meredosia were derived from tooth-paste, beneficent-Mrs. Louis Leurig of North of South Main street went to St. tored to Jacksonville yesterday and shopping in the city yesterday. ly manages the affairs of her friends,

and week end and between the control of the control day visiting with friends. They sent Franklin here yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. where he was the principal of an are planning to leave this week for who have gone to In- Elgin Olinger of Springfield a trip of several weeks duration to Meyer, Edward Harmon and Wal-North Dakota.

on business

yesterday

Browning, Illinois.

callers to the city yesterday.

shoppers to the city yesterday.

was avisitor in town Monday.

M. G. Seymour was up to the

Richard Robinson of Sinclair

Charles F. Castleman of Spring-

ers in Jacksonville yesterday.

H. L. DeSouirs of Mason City

was among the callers in town yes-

city from Literberry yesterday.

of city callers yesterday.

from Franklin yesterday.

ity people yesterday.

the city yesterday.

ers yesterday.

Mr and Mrs. Durrell Crum were

Miss Frances Mansfield of

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Twyford of

Lloyd Klein of Pleasant Plains

called on Jacksonville people yes-

city from Franklin yesterday.

Chapin in the city yesterday.

rayville, Sunday.

ity yesterday.

n's College.

rom Merritt yesterday.

in the city yesterday.

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rivals yesterday.

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here Monday.

cobina Riecke motored to Con- terday:

Miss Marie Puls was a caller in

Mrs. J. L. Rutherford of Riggsshoppers in the city.

Mrs. J. G. Grout was a shop-

Mr. and Mrs. William Luttrell of Waverly, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. city Thomas Sturgis in Jacksonville. Mrs. L. L. Switzer of the southwest part of the county was a city

hoppers yesterday. Mrs. E. Mills and children were among the city arrivals from Shi- Monday. loh yesterday.

Henry Quigg helped represent Virginia in the city yesterday. William Roach of Naples was added to the list of city callers

Mrs. G. Seymour was up to the

city from Franklin yesterday. yesterday. Miss Margaret Poole, Dorothy and Charles Featherstone left yes-Miss Louise Wintler attended the terday by the Burlington for Cali-Decoration Day services at Mur-

Roy Klein of Pleasant Plains made the city a visit yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. George Seymour

S. H. Crum was down to the city from Literberry yesterday. James Herrin of Alexander was a traveler to Jacksonville yester-

Joseph Lombard of Waverly paid the city a visit yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Quigg were

callers from Virginia yesterday. Literberry were down to the city terday.

S. M. Jumper was a city arrival from Sinclair yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dannenberger of the vicinity of Orleans were among the city shoppers yes-

Miss Althea Stout of Ashland was among the city callers yester-

O. H. Barrett of Quincy was attending to affairs in town yester-

Miss Catherine Wright of Franklin was a city shopper vesterday. Mrs. C. F. McCracken of Wincheser was a caller in the city yesterday.

Miss Nellie Quigg of Virginia visied with some Jacksonville friends yesterday. Frank Hembrough of Asbury

region was added to the list of city callers yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Eyre and family of 922 West College Ave-

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Mrs. E. Mills and children of * * * * * * * * * * * * E. E. Etter of Waverly was a ation in fiction, an effable person who business visitor to the city yester- speaks the queer soulful language of an untamed cult. She is an American Warren Fanning from Norttoncures their aching heads by laying ville came up to the city yesterday hands on them, dominates almost ev-

F. E. McNeely helped to repre-Clyde McCallister, William eryone happy but seems instead to girl a like salute to the Christian flag. services were held in the park ter Feuls helped to swell the make everyone suffer who comes Haven't saluted anything since the and the Woodson band furnished Miss Lucy Mount and Miss Ja- crowd here from Meredosia yes- near her. When the war comes Ad- day you were married? Very well music for the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ryan of cord Sunday and spent the day at C. K. McCarty from Crakers of her faith and her great love for Bible School for adults. At least give seriously ill for a number of days, teemed resident of 4335 Emerald

is to be congratulated on having day. Miss Ethel Pritchett and Miss achieved a very successful piece of Jacksonville yesterday from east Alma Pritchett spent Sunday in character drawing in the portrait of her heroine, Adriene Toner. The Charles Ryan from southeast of story is written with creative symular as the book "Tante" which the

Foster, William Z.-Great Steel Mrs. Walter Puls came up from Strike and Its Lessons. This is the Miss Opal Roe of Manchester Is and children and Mr. and Mrs. Meredosia to shop here yesterday. story of the steel workers' great fight F. E. Johnson of Chicago is for organization and recognition, a spending a few days visiting in the book of first importance in American workers union and responsible for Miss Mary Long and Mrs. Em- and labor. The book will be of great L.

ma Sharpe from Pittsfield were value to debaters and very readable for the average person, the nation, the question of unionism. Loe of Manchester. Charles Riggs and family and The author states that the conflict one. This is a complete history of

part of the county called in the schools and colleges, Paunce, Cy Q.—The Airliner and is a very attractive young lady. Glen Harney of Elgin was its Inventor, Alfred W. Lawson, among the arrivals in the city yes- with a summary of the entire areanautical movement, containing ap-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Liter of among the visitors in the city yes- first airliner and natural prophecies. flowers. J. B. Cannin of Kansas City was Alfred W. Lawson is the inventor was a traveler to the city yester- and navigator of the first airline and the man who coined the word Airliner." Mr. Lawson was the first field visited yesterday with his air commuter in the world who wo magazines, "Flying" and "Aer Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Phillips al Age," two of the foremost magaand daughter of Clark's Chapel zines on aeronautics in America, and ficinity were arrivals in town yeshe has been the recognized authorty on this subject for many years. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lindsay of Many of the heads of the leading ynnville had occasion to visit airplane manufacturing establish-Thomas Ward and family of ments proudly acknowledge that and the first Trans-Atlantic flight Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Funk were was made according to Lawson's up to the city from Exeter yes- system. This book will have a great nterest for the boys and men and is

> F. E. Eastleven of Peoria made the city a visit yesterday.
> H. J. Head of Springfield was MOONLIGHT EXCURSION attending to affairs in the city Auspices American Legion, Bluffs, Ill., Steamer "J. W. A. Hudson of Quincy was a visitor with city people yesterday. W. Hill," Thursday, June 1. the most bread from the least T. W. Bevans of Canton, Mo., Boat leaves Naples 7:30 Flour. was lookin gafter his interests in and Meredosia 8:30 p. m. the city yesterday.
> Dr. F. Eaders of Henry was ad-

written in a very fascinating and

readable style. Get it at the Pub-

ie Library.

Dr. F. Eaders of Henry was added to the list of city callers yes
ples 11 and Meredosia 12 p. Phone 10 Dancing and big time. Charles Young was down to the Go! Alexander were added to the list HHHH

Miss Dorothy Livingston has n THE C. Q. D. OF THE D. V. B. S. gone to Elgin to visit her grand-

The main office of the Daily Vaca- enjoyed. tion Bible School has just received a distress signal. Some Jacksonvillian Braner and Agnes Wiswell are to

John Doolin, five miles west of Woodson, was among the city ar-Mrs. J. E. Markillie of Winches- has declared that the D. V. B. S. in be baptized by sprinkling and in ter was one of the city shoppers this stately city of fifteen thousand, the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Frank Burmesiter of Meredosia Jacksonville has no greasy tenements. Mason, Miss Vina Logan, George was a traveler to the city yester- Well for goodness sake! Let's close Pallier, Ralph Miller and Mrs. Oliver Topliff was a city arrival (no Mohammedan temples.

down to the city from Literberry black eyed Annie in Kerry Patch are Ogle says at his place the creek the only children needing the Daily has a gravel bed and will be all Franklin was a caller in the city Vacation Bible School now that right. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Klein of school is out, just try a D. V. B. S. Pleasant Plains were callers on demonstration school in your own SPANISH CLUB OF I. C. home tomorrow morning. At nine Oliver Dickson of Alexander o'clock press the electric door bell and was one of the city business call- march the children into the living Illinois College Spanish club was room. Then have Jimmie give the D. held Monday evening at the home

Franklin in the city yesterday, ten memory verses. Follow this up din avenut. Miss Claudia Mead of Virginia by telling the tale of Damon and consisting of the following num as an arrival in the city yester- Pythias and have them tell it back bers was held: to you. Never told a story to the Mrs . Philip Hinners helped children in your life? But its never Johnson represent Virginia in the city yes- too late to begin.

ful Bible story of Ruth and Naomi, Memorial Services Held at the

your book, and have the boy give the from here to Murrayville Sunday riene proves her soul and the reality von need to attend a Daily Vacation Harvey Harney, who has been one of her men admirers. The author the children a chance on next Mon- is reported as in a critical condi- Ave., Chicago, III.

> Men's J. Capps & Sons suits \$30.00, with 2 pair of trousers, at Tomlinson's.

Bride of Clifton Davis of Rood-

White Hall, May 29 .- Clifton labor history. Mr. Foster was the D. Smith and Miss Opal Roe, the Al Renicker of Valley City was numbered among the business secretary and organizer of the steel former of Roodhouse and the latter of Manchester, were married day and brought the wool to town while I was feeling better, and Chester Colton of Woodson was transacting business in the city and the strike. It is the frankest uttering the strike and the parsonage at the First and sold it for 32 cents a pound. The sheep were of the Shropshire orous health again. I relish evaluation and sold it for 32 cents a pound. The sheep were of the Shropshire orous health again. I relish evaluation and sold it for 32 cents a pound. side of the struggle between capital day morning by the pastor, Rev. variety and were good ones the ery mouthful of my food and can E. Ellison. ed by Mr. and Mrs. William H. 24 sheep averaged ten pounds of suffering afterward. Tanlac is in Bailey of Roodhouse. Following wool each while Mr. Young's six- a class by itself. Miss Carrie Spears of Tallula Lane, Winthrop D.—Civil War in locate in Roodhouse, where the pounds. West Virginia: a story of the indus- groom is connected with the Glen Blanslett and son were trial conflict in the coal mines. Mr. Chandler Service station. The transacting business in the city Lane makes plain the issue that faces bride is the daughter of Frank

The marriage of Miss Eliza neither temporary nor sporadic and solemnized at 6 o'clock Saturday the mining problem is a very serious in the home of Rev. Elijah Anthony, pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist church. They were at-Mrs. J. Rexroat of the vicinity the situation in West Virginia that tended by Mr. and Mrs. Don were city callers from Franklin of Virginia was a caller in the city we have been reading about the past Wyatt, the latter being a sister few months in the daily papers. This of the bride: They will reside in C. F. Duckett helped represent book will be of general interest to Roodhouse, where the groom is the reading public as well of great employed by the C. & A., as a J. C. Johnson of the southwest use to the debaters in our high fireman. daughter of James Releford, and

> Just received, new line of Sport Hats, thin Hats, Hats pendices, a 2,000 mile trip in the for middle age ladies and

L. C. & R. E. HENRY Opera House Milliners

A PATRIOTIC DISPLAY Mollenbrok & McCullough have daughter, astudent at the Wom- owns and pilots his own flying boat. arranged a special patriotic dis-On October 10, he became the first play in their West State street David Grady was up to the city New York air commuter by flying showcase, a reminder of the rom his country residence at Seid- events leading up to the bitter J. C. Rexroat and children of ler's Beach, Raritan Bay, New Jer- world war and of the terrible days the vicinity of Virginia were call- sey, to the foot of 130th Street, spent by many of our boys over-North River, New York City, cov. seas. In viewing this display Mr. and Mrs. Howard McCrack- ering a distance of thirty miles in there will come to many also a feeling of thankfulness that peace has come and of sorrow for those who lost loved ones during those

dark days. There will be seen in the display case an embossed copy of ex-President Wilson's proclamation and message to congress just preceding the entry of the United States into the conflict, ships load Literberry were down to the city, Lawson started them in business, ing and unloading soldiers and several interesting souvenirs from

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BASKET DINNER AND BAPTIZING

The basket dinner and baptizing which were announced at Grace Chapet Sunday have been m postponed two weeks to the second Sunday in June. At that time it is the expectation to have a memorable day. A large attend-RHHEKKKKKKKKKKKKKKAMA ance is anticipated and of course some very good dinners will be

should be abandoned. Why? Because Ogle, Miss Letha Main, Everett the Sunday schools because we have by immersion. Some of the above However if you think that cripple Jimmy in Clothes Line Alley, and "Dego Tony" in Little Italy, and leak good Arrisis in Korry Patch and Creek on Harry Ogle's farm. Mr.

The last regular meeting of the Morgan Ryan helped represent V. B. S. greeting and Susie recite of Miss Mary Alice Pierce, on Har-Spanish reading - Margaret

> Short paper-Ray Greeny. Spanish songs.

ter was a city arrival yesterday. | thenic drill followed by the game of served by the hostess.

FROM WOODSON

Christian Church-Society to Give Social. Woodson, May 29 .- Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith and family, of the Point neighborhood, spen

Sunday here with relatives. The missionary society of the Christian church will hold an ice cream social Thursday afternoon extended to the public to attend.

Eila Meirer of Prentice was author delighted her readers with GREENE COUNTY YOUNG given during the evening, by a any little noise or excitement PEOPLE MARRIED quartet composed of Messrs. Fred would start my head aching and T. Phelps. Mrs. Freddie Ezard and languid all the time. was the accompanist.

SOLD WOOL

had their sheep sheared yester- just like she did. In just a little They were attend- Mr. Crum's were the best. His eat just anything I want without

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"For the past year I had indi-The memorial services at the gestion so bad even a light meal Christian church here last night would sour on my stomach, and were well attended. A stirring pa- nothing seemed to give me any triotic address was given by Rev. nourishment. I got so run down Mr Fuller, pastor of the church. I could hardly do my housework. A special musical program was I would tire very easily, and just Quimby and Edward Gallagher set my nerves a tingling. My sleep and Mesdames R. R. Jones and J. was badly broken and I felt tired

"My sister-in-law in Tacoma, Washington, praised Tanlac so highly that I decided to try it, and S. H. Crum and Charles Liter now I am praising the medicine

over unionism in West Virginia is Reletord and William Roper was solemnized at 6 o'clock Saturday The DRINK that won the country overnight



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Now get your church hymnal and, John Burns, six miles west of seated at the piano, teach the kiddles Woodson, traveled to the city yes- this old church hymn-"A glory gilds the secred page, Thomas Burns of the southwest Majestic like the sun; part of the county made a trip to It gives a light to every age, It gives but borrows none.' J. E. Cussman, an insurance Never heard it before? Your eduman from Galesburg, was calling cation must be limited. Next(put

CAMPAIGN AGAINST THE CANADA THISTLE

Has Been Started by Chief Seed
Analyst Wilson of the Department of Agriculture of the Uni
has been appointed and quarried keep up the cultivation during the growing season. In some cases it may be necessary to keep up the cultivation during the growing season. In some cases it may be necessary to keep up the cultivation during the growing season. versity of Illinois.

supervisor, assessor and town the roots are starved out and will culture, Division of Plant Indus-

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sident and trustees of any town sident and trustees of any town small one it can be done by hoeing or village. The term of office is every week. If the infested patch two years or until his successor is large put the land into some

der control. All property owners face cultivated by summer-fallow should co-operate with these com- ing the land. Whatever method SPRINGFIELD, Ill .- Destruc- missioners and do their part in is used must be followed thoroly tilon of the Canada Thistle, which destroying the thistles. Canada and regularly. is an outlaw in Illinois, is the ob- thistles can be exterminated in | "In cases where the town ausect of the campaign of "law en- one season if proper means are thorities have failed or refused the Deaf have made arrangements sonville to furnish the village forcement" started by Chief Seed employed to destroy them. It to appoint a Canada thistle com-Analyst Albert C. Wilson, of the should be borne in mind that the missioner it becomes the duty of Department of Agriculture. "The underground root system is re- the county board upon the petition law regarding Canada Thistles," sponsible for the spreading of of twenty-five land owners of the also Mr. Wilson announced in opening patches because these roots send township or adjoining town or the campaign, "has been violated up, at short intervals, another towns, stating the failure of said without prosecution, but those plant. To prevent these roots board to appoint a commissioner from sending up new shoots or who is a resident of the town. His "The Canada Thistle law," Mr. plants, it is necessary to deprive term of office and compension to Wilson said, "provides for the ap- them of nourishment which they be the same as if appointed by Commissioner by the Board of leaves which are above ground. Ship.

"The state Department of Agripointment of a Canada Thistle receive from the air through the the board of auditors of the town-

clerk of each township, by the city soon die. To accomplish this re- try, is anxious to have all noxious requests all citizens to co-operate on of weeks can be accomplished by preventing them from going to seed and where they spread by he root system like Canada this les and quack grass, the surface of the land should be cultivated frequently to prevent growth boue ground and thus starve ou The eradication of all weeds will allow greater crop production and clearer forests which will make better pfcnic grounds and better communities in which to live and enjoy the beauties of

CAMPAIGN AGAINST PERJURY PLANNED

Judges of Circuit Courts In St. Louis Say It Has Become Common Practice In Last Two

St. Louis, Mo .- By the A. P-A campaign against perjury has een decided upon by circuit court udges of St. Louis.

In adopting a resolution in eneral session providing for the ampaign, the jurists declared hat perjury has become a comnon practice in the circut courts in the last two years. The judges said that perjury was a growing evil which menaced court pro-

'The need for action to stop the practice of perjury is imperative" said Judge Wilson A. Taylor, pre-

siding judge of the circut courts. "In the last two or three years false swearing has become a habit, a growing evil which is a menace to court procedure. It is especially comon in the criminal divisions of the circuit court and the courts of domestic rela-

"Abnormal conditions resulting from the war, doubtlessly is reponsible for a great deal of false wearing.

The judges have urged all atorneys and other persons who have knowledge of instances of perjury to give such information to the grand jury.

WILL PROVIDE

CHICAGO, ILL.-Farmer mem bers of the Illinois Agricultural Association will cooperate again this summer with the United Charities of Chicago, and the Chicago Daily News to provide wo-weeks outings on Illinois farms for children of Chicago i vas announced today.

The project was begun las During five weeks in uly and August of 1921, 302 oungsters ranging in age from ! o 15 years were entertained in he homes of Northern Illinois arm folks.

The United Charities selects the hildren from worthy homes and upervises them on their way to vacation points. The Chicago Daily News has contributed cash to the enterprise. Railroads have been offering free transportation.

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has been appointed and qualified, crop which can be cultivated and Col. Smith Makes Known Ar. Rates Outlined In Proposal Made rangements for the Parade-Parade Will Form at 1:30 O'clock Sharp.

> The Veterans of the Civil War, The National Guard, The Illinois stated that they would participate from the village.

Square around the Square to the right and down East State street the Centenary Church, where the parade will disband.

The organizations in the parade Civil War, Relief Corps, and exservice men consisting of Ameri- the repeal of the College avenue

Hospital, Illinois School for the the street. Deaf followed by the Civic organ-

The organizations will form as placed on file. ollows: cordon of Police, Illinois Hospital on South Church street; boy Scouts and Illinois School for he Deaf on the corner of West to act State street and Koscuisko street, All Civic bodies will form on S. street at the rear of Illinois State Hospital and take their

It is requested that all organizations participating in the par-

pose of paying their respects to higher than those effective in the soldiers, who have given their | Jacksonville lives in the defense of their country and to those who have given teir lives onthe altar of this country, and have since been called away. All of us certainly realize the debts that we owe to the defenders of our country and also, we must realize that by paying our respects on Decoration Day, ve serve the additional purpose of rekindling the fires of patriotism in our own hearts and in the hearts of the younger generation, that will soon take our places in the affairs of the nation. Let us turn out and make this parade TWO WEEKS OUTINGS | ever known.

SWEDEN'S JOBLESS BACK TO THE FARM

STOCKHOLM .- The advance guard of Sweden's unemployed workers from the city of Eskilstu- and money depreciates in value. na, home of Sweden's steel pro- nevertheless shops are opening in ducts, passed thru Stockholm a increasing numbers, the people a few days ago bound for southern pear better dressed from day to Swedish Lapland where they hope day and for all their trouble there government

On reaching their destination the pedestrians. he colonizers will be met by a government representative who which is forest and half arable.

he district of Vilhelmina Pioners' Union. During the first three n community basis, sharing all xpenses and profits.

They will build their summer Bridge Company. ommunity dwelling under the suervision of a government buildng master. All tools, implements, ivestock and other necessitie. will be the property of the Vilhelmina Pioneers' Union for the initial three years' period. Thus the new colonization scheme pos sesses a deep sociological as well as empire building interest.

It is only a short time ago that the minister of agriculture orderwhether the cry of the unemployed for small farms could be favorably answered, and although no definite action has been taken by the Riksdag to provide for the the latter are so confident that the government will see them through that they have started toward the region where they believe they will find homesteads and state

brought back by photographs from repayable on easy terms, The pioneers have previously been agriculturists, but attracted Have us make photographic by the large earnings offered dur-records of today graduation meming the recent war and post-war ories that will be priceless in years boom, left the farms and flocked toward the industrial centers. Then came the depression and unemployment, and in the course of months of idleness, their savings

> John Hackett will leave this morning for Decatur where he will spend the greater part of the of foot and shoe troubles, at summer. He will have a position in connection with the hard road improvement work which is under the supervision of his uncle, George Hackett.

CITY OFFERS WATER TO FOR PARADE TODAY SOUTH JACKSONVILLE

Monday Night-Prepare for New Paving Proceedings on College Avenue-New Heating Plan for City Building.

At the meeting of the city State Hospital, The Military Com- | council held Monday night a propany and the Ilinois School for posal was made to South Jackfor an attractive feature of the with water. This offer was made Many Civic bodies have in compliance with a request

If the proposal is accepted water will be furnished for fire on the corners of West State hydrants at a fixed rental and street and Church street, moving water sold to private consumers up State street to the Public at 10 per cent in excess of the Jacksonville rates. The village will lay its own pipes and pay all

the equipment expense.
When Mayor Crabtree called the council to order and the roll was called it was found that will be as follows: a cordan of Po- Aldermen McGinnis, Flynn, Lone, Ilinois College Band, Nation- ergan, Ehnie, Chapin, Harmon, Guard Company, Veterans of Sorrells and Rowe were present. The ordinance providing for

tan Legion, Veterans of Foreign paving ordinance was adopted wars and all other ex-service men with an emergency clause. This who do not belong to either of is in preparation for instituting a these organizations, Illinois State new proceeding for the paving of

The annual report of the pubizations as to the point of time hib library was transmitted by that they arrive at the rendez-Mrs. Buffe, as president of the board and was received and

Alderman Sorrells brought to ollege Band, Veterans of the Civ attention the matter of moving War and the National Guard at the boiler from the old light he corner of West State street plant to the city building proper, and Church street. All ex-ser- in order to save fuel, and the vice men will form on North matter was referred to the pub-Church street; The Illinois State lic improvement committee which includes Aldermen Ehnie and McGinnis, with power

Alderman Flynn said that cer- S. P. TAYLOR DIES tain residents of North Main street had complained that the street railway company had not places in line as the parade moves dition in certain places, as prokept the pavement there in convided in their contract. There The aides to the Marshal are was some doubt as to the requested to meet at the corner of existence of such a contract and Church and West State streets at the matter was referred to Street Commissioner White to investi-

ade be at the designated places water service shall be furnished at 1:15. It is essential to the South Jacksonville on certain success of the parade that it move | conditions was approved, on mooff promptly at the minutes des- tion of Alderman Lonergan with ignated and that those, who par-ticipate do not have to stand in The rental to be charged for hydrants will vary from \$30 to It is hardly necessary to appeal \$40 each per year, depending to the citizenship of Jacksonville upon the number installed. The to give an hour of their time on rates to be charged for private prominent citizens of Quincy. this national holiday for the pur- consumers are to be 10 per cent

> Alderman Chapin, as chairman of the water committee, said that there were objections from ome citizens to water being urnished to South Jacksonville said that merchants would no nink of refusing to sell goods to South Jacksonville resident and ne thought the same principle should apply to the city if it has an available surplus.

Alderman Harmon extended an city council to take part in the eremonies today.

Henderson explained to the council the status of the various public improvement projects.

MOSCOW, IS

MOSCOW-Moscow is cheering up. To the foreign visitor it is noticeable that lugubrious expressions are no longer the rule. but are in the minority on the as been sent back to the soil. A faces of the constantly increasing mali party of jobless industrial street crowds. Prices still soar to settle on tracts allotted by the is an air of lightness rather than despondency in the demeanor of

will apportion to each family head dren, accompanied by Mrs. G. T. a plot of about 60 acres, half of Wiswell, drove to Carlinville yesterday afternoon to spend Decor The colonists plan to settle in ation day with relatives.

William Ziphman who is promrears the pioneers plan to work inent in the transfer business in Chicago, was in Jacksonville last night on business with the Eli

is Right

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AT HOME IN QUINCY

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A message received from Quincy late Monday afternoon brought news of the death of S. P. Taylor father of A. L. Taylor, manager of the Illinois Telephone Company here. Mr. Taylor had been ill for a number of years and his condition became so serious Sunday that members of the family were assembled.

The deceased was editor of The Journal of Industry which he had published for a period of years and he was counted as one of the

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Taylor are both in Quincy for the funeral ser

MANCHESTER

The Willing Workers of the Methodist Episcopal church gave an ice cream social in the park last evening, clearing about \$20.

Several people from Manches-ter attended the cantata, "Enoch Arden" which was given at the invitation from the Decoration day committee for members of the bunday evening. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Before adjournment Engineer Leitze, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Chap nan and son. Russel ter, Anna Frances: Mrc. Bean and daughter, Ruby; Mrs. Anna Caldwell and Miss E ...

> Leonard Blakeman entered CHEERING UP Brown's Business college at Jacksonville yesterday.

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at 7:45 a. m. at the home of her ghter, Mrs. E. Y. Murray, in Angeles, California. Mrs. eider had been in failing health for several years, but she was so

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bright and cheerful, so interested where Mr. Kreider bought a flourin her family, her friends and her ing mill. Here, in the city of colchurch, where she seldom missed leges and churches, the young DIES IN LOS ANGELES a service, that no one realized couple became prominent in that her life had almost run its church, social and Masonic circles. course. While seated at luncheon Six children were born to them: Mrs. Mary Kreider Passed Away she was taken with a chill, pleur- at Home of Her Daughter Mrs. isy set in and the everything was and William. Thalia and Mary Passayant Home

John and Mary Jefferson McDow- lly an orphaned niece and nepnew members of the senior class to be were taken into the home and honored at the function are Miss ell was born in Portsmouth, O., June 30, 1842. Her parents were Virginians of sturdy English and to Chillicothe, Ohio, in childhood. Their parents were of strong antibe free to set their slaves at liblefferson were married in 1820. and removed to Portsmouth, O., Her voice was raised in the serto them, Mary being next to the oungest. All were given a colollege for Women in Cincinnati where she was loved for her character. On January 3, 1866, Krieder, a prominent young business man of Lancaster, Ohio, son of Dr. M. Z. Kreider, a noted hysician and surgeon. Mr. Kreider was a widower with two iam Ballard. After living in Ohio for some time, Mr. and Mrs. Kreider went to St. Louis and in 1870, removed to Jacksonville,

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS the construction of the improvements of Jordan Street, North Diamond Street and the Extension her loss her son John Kreider of of West State Street. Jordan San Antonio, Texas, and Mrs. E. Street from the West curb line of Y. Murray, of Los Angeles, also North Church Street to the West six grandchildren: Howard E. dinner party and there were Mary Jeanette Capps on Mound curb line of North Diamond Kreider, of Barry, Illinois and about eight guests present. In Street; North Diamond Street George, Mary, Paul Enmajane the afternoon the guests motored from the North curb line and Salome Kreider of Springfield to the woods west of Jacksonille of Jordan Street to the South line and one brother Henry T. McDow- on the Chapin road and were enof West North Street; and West elf of Bartow, Georgia. State Street from the West line of will be publicly opened.

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blanks furnished by said Board ter and hear her voice before he and in compliance with the instructions therero attached, which dearest wish was not to be structions therefore attached, which may be had on application to said realized. may be had on application to said realized. companied by cash or a check pay-able to the order of the President from her home in Springfield. A of said Board of Local Improvetified by a responsible Bank for an amount not less than ten (10) beyond tracing her movements to Chicago nothing has been dis-

(6) per cent interest.

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Murray — Lived in This City done to ease her pain and prolong passed away in infancy. Never The Passavant Hospital Alum- with Decoration day and this her life, it was of no avail. On was there a more ideal home life, nae Association will give a ban- color scheme was carried out in Thursday she fell into a sleep nor greater devotion between hus- quet this evening at the Peacock Mrs. Mary Mc D. Kreider widow from which nothing could rouse band and wife. The life of the Inn in honor of the graduating of the late Edmund C. Kreider Sr. her and Friday morning entered family centered about "mother" passed away Friday, May 19, 1922 the "unseen and immortal life." and mother's room was the camp- six o'clock dinner will be served in

Scotch-Irish stock, who were brot a loved and honored guest for seven years, when God took her. slavery inclination and wished to church, taking an active interest Mrs. Kreider was a worker in the live in a state where they would in all departments. She was secsionary Society of Grace church

where nine children were born vice of her Master in the choir and congregation and she was "choir mother' for many yars. Her husege education and the benefit of band was taken away Sept. 8, ravel, rare in that day. Mary 1905, after a short illness. The graduated from the Wesleyan shock of his sudden death was so great that the "fountain of her n 1860. Later she spent much tears" was dried up and for sevime visiting relatives in New enteen years, in sorrow and in joy, she was denied the relief of weeping. Her daughter Phebe was

married in 1906 and Mrs. Kreider comfortable. She joined Westest pleasure was found in God's

Two sons, william J. and Ednund C., and her stepson, Dr. George N. Kreider, passed over within the past two years, and the death of her son "Ned" on the Sealed bids will be received for 24th of April last, was too great a shock for her already waning strength. She leaves to mourn

Webster Avenue to the West City Pierce Brothers Parlors and her gave a picnic supper in honor of Limits, by the Board of Local Im- pastor, T. O. Greves, spoke beau- Mr. Cobb's birthday. provements of the City of Jack- tifully and tenderly of her life supper menu was cooked out in sonvifle, Illinois, until Monday, and character. "In a garden" the open and after supper the the 12th day of June, A. D. 1922, was sung sweetly by Miss Ailsie guests drove to Chapin where at the hour of 2 o'clock P. M. at Goodrick and Mr. Greves sang they attended the high school its office in the City Hall in said "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere." baccalaureate services. The com-City at which time and place Bids Interment was made in Forest pany included Mr. and Mrs. Wal-

> Strawberry and ice cream social Wednesday night at Chapin,

DIED AT JACKSONVILLE

STATE HOSPITAL death yesterday, at the Jackson- The guests included the girls of for the same on file in the office Stanislow who had clung to life of the Public Engineer of said so tenaciously, hoping against Schoedsack is a member. The hope, that he might look once more upon the face of his daugh- lawn was made even more attrac-

long and painstaking search has been conducted for the girl but the guests all enjoyed a most



hold a special Convocation this afternon at 2:30 Visiting Companions

J. W. Hughett, E. H. P.

HEAVY TRAVEL.

A low, round trip excursion rate eastward from California and the which is realized is given stream of travel has risen to some special cause. greater heights. Dr. Willerton ceeus of last evening's per who came here from Tucson, Ari- formance is to go toward of the Southern Pacific road and Savior's hospital. seat in one car while another was ompletely filled.

Children's wash suits the goods and make them, at TOMLINSON'S

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

Granville Kindred, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that I he undersigned administratrix of the estate of Granville Kindred, Miss Eleanor Andre. deceased, have caused by final report and account as such adminstratrix to be placed on file in the office of the Clerk of the Andre. The affair was given a County Court of Morgan County, the home of Miss Andre's aunt and that I shall apply to said Court on Monday, the 10th day of June West State street. Thirty six A. D. 1922, at 9 o'clock A. M. of guests were invited and the ev hat day, or as soon thereafter as ninghours were most pleasantl f can be heard, for an order of ap- spent in dancing. A program proval of said report and account dance music was furnished and for my final discharge, at Darley' orchestra and all the a which time and place all persons pointments for the function we interested can appear and show such as to make it delightful. cause, if any they have, why such During the evening a delicious order and discharge should not be buffet supper was served.

ANNIE T. LOAR, Administratrix of the Estate of Of Don Artz.

Administratrix of the Estate of Mrs. D. C. Artz was the hos-Wm. N. Hairgrove, Attorney.

hold. Beside the immediate fam-Mary Wilhelmina, daughter of hold. Beside the immediate famboth were loved and cared for as honored at the function are, Miss their own children. Later the Miss Maude Robinson of Sinclair.

S. O. Barr Honored

On Birthday.

Entertain at Pienie.

Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Harker and Miss Winnie Wackerle were the Helping Hand came with her to live in California hosts at a picnic given Monday at Class Entertained. where everything was done to Nichols park. The picnic was make her sunset days happy and given for all the girls at I. W. C., the members of the Helping Hand lake M. E. church and her great- Miss Wackerle entertain during home yesterday afternoon. There the past year. House and she loved to attend the contributed to club programs or as well as Mrs. William Richards friends children, Grace Noble and Mar-services particularly the prayer had assisted in entertaining in from west of the city, who was

> Enjoy Dinner And Outing.

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Bland Gave Evening Party. tertained by Mrs. Andrew J Funeral services were held at Cobb of Kentucky street, who Lawn cemetery, Glendale, Calif. | ton Bland, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. obb, Miss Amelia Carlson, Miss Zella Keller, Harold Fox, all of

Miss Marguerite Schoedsack A feeling of sorrow will be the experience of those reading of the lackson-Four years ago the daughter, and in the dainty refreshments an amount not less than ten (10)
per cent of the aggregate of the proposal.
The Contractor shall be paid in Cash or Bonds, Bonds to bear six
(6) per cent interest.

Chicago nothing has been discovered. The father, a patient in the local hospital, cherished the hope that his daughter would be found and brought to him, a hope unfulfilled.

Chicago nothing has been discovered affair, Miss S. M. Kent, Miss William B. Gordon and J. A. Elizabeth Russell, Miss Adele Shelah, Miss Irene Merrill and Miss Golden. The hostess was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. E. A. Schoelsack, Jacksonville Chapter her sister, Miss Helen Schoedsack No. 3 R. A. M. will and Miss Virginia Brown,

Children Gave "Rainbow Dance"

Entertainment Last Night. The lawn of Mr. and Mrs. W Work, supper and G. Goebel of Duncan Place was scene last evening of a very attractive entertainment given by were down to the city from ome of the little girls of the Arcadia yesterday. neighborhood. "The Rainbow Dances," was the name of the performance and the youthful dancers and actresses presented : most artistic and lovely little program. This is an annual af has been announced by the roads fair and each year the mone zona, lived on an important part funds for the furnishing of Our he said they had extra cars all of garet Goebel and Miss Ruth Walwhich were full and when he en- bridge had charge of the plan tered there was but one vacant aing of the entertainment and he program consisted of a May Pole dance, and several other group and individual dance Quite a large number of parents and friends were present at the cheaper than you can buy affair. Those who took part in were Margaret Goebel, Walbridge, Elizabeth King, Alice King, Alice Marie Lukeman, Elizabeth Capps and Jane Mosely, Miss Catherine Goebel was In the matter of the Estate of general manager of the affair, ranville Kindred, deceased.

Dance For

our, and Mrs. H. M. Andre engiven last evening in honor of their daughter, Miss Eleanor

Dinner-Bridge In Honor

tess at a most delightful affair

red yesterday. The party was a

given at the Artz home on South most attractively gecorated with

The Cirls' Scout Club of the yesterday by the guardian, Mrs. for the materials for a S. O. Barr was given a most club consists of about twenty work, pleasant surprise on Sunday girls of the Junior High school Saturday the gang when he was the guest of honor age. The young people met at ing concrete at a dinner party given at his the church at three o'clock and preparing home on West State street. The rode out to the park in the Mulbuilding. affair was planned by Miss Kath- lenix and Hamilton truck, Games pleted in a day rine Barr and was in honor of Mr. and a general good time filled the tons of on Sunday. The guests included o'clock a fine picnic supper was progress fro only meitbers of the family, Mr. served. A number of the rapid. Barr's children and grandchildren, mothers accompanied the young Dinner covers were laid for four-teen and at one o'clock a delight-in entertaining. They were Mrs. hands of conful informal dinner was served. John Tayman, Mrs. George Spires, Mrs. E. A. Olds and Mrs. Charles

who have helped Mrs. Harker and class of the Hebron church at her Those who had were fourteen members present, any way were the invited guests. guest. Mrs. Richards lead the The party went out to the park devotional. Mrs. Robbin Strawn eleven o'clock and a dedicious gave a very interesting reading, picnic dinner was served at noon. "A Mother's Heart." Delicious re-There were abouty twenty five in freshments were served at the

entertained at dinner Sunday at | About thirty young people were their home on South East street. guests at the dancing party given dinner party and there were Mary Jeanette Capps on Mound to 12 o'clock and were very pleas antly speet. Misses Dorothy Cully and Helen Walton were hostesses with Miss Capps.

Entertained Young

People. were entertained last night by Mr and Mrs. H. M. Andre at the homof Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Andre o West State street in honor of their daughter Miss Eleanor Andre The house was attractively deco rated with garden flowers and it city and M. J. Keller of all its appointments it was a pleas ant party. The dancing program was from 8 to 10:30 o'clock.

Gave Bridge Party.

Mrs. Wilbur Jeffries entertainwas the hostess at a charming ed the Entre Nous Club at her home on Pine street Monday night. The hours were spent very pleasantly at bridge. The house flowers and refreshments in keep- Get a ing with the occasion were serv- 25c. Box

North Prairie street entertained; Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Wesner of Murrayville, Sunday at a chicken dinner at their home. The event was the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Short's mother, Mrs. Wesner. Other guests in attendance were

Mrs. Elizabeth McDonald, one of the oldest citizens of Jackson ville, is critically ill at her home on West State Street.

Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Obermeyer



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tion of Building on Meredosia

close of the meeting. The next Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Scoggin meeting will be held with Mrs. all of Chesterfield. The day was dinner was a feature highly en-

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SOUTH JACKSONVILLE PLANS BETTERMENTS

Water Main and Sewer Work Must Precede Paving-Meeting of Property Owners Called for Next Monday Night.

A mass meeting of residents of outh Jacksonville was held at daple Grove school house Monlay night. The purpose was to

ontemplated in the village. The state of Illinois will construct a hard road thru the village to the width of eighteen f and if the citizens desire they may cooperate with the state and have pavement laid for customary city street width, paying a proportion of the cost. If this paving work is done sewers and water Music Co. mains must be laid first.

night was to talk particularly from Chapin yesterday,

Self Serve

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A Word About

Strawberries

We purchased the output of a large patch of berries

this year and the indications point to a good crop if

the weather permits. With favorable weather ber-

ries will be at their best about the last of next week,

and the price will be low compared to the last 2 or 3

years. Leave your orders with us.

ter main. There was only a fair attendance of members and adournment was taken to next Monday night when an effort will be made to have a full represenation of the citizenship present. L. O. Berryman was chairman f the meeting and E. E. Beastall,

talk over improvements that are now on sale, J. Bart Johnson making a total of 912 books add-

Wallace Reducing records

now on sale, J. Bart Johnson

The purpose of the meeting last | C. F. Duckett was up to the city

Giocery

LIBRARY INTEREST SHOWN IN RECORDS

rons is Increasing.

At the meeting of the city counas president of the board. The figures in the report, compiled by librarian, gives proof of the increasing usefulness of the library. The principal paragraphs from the report are presented herewith.

Registration this year over last of 2671. We 297 to the children, making a tocelled, many of them being students who had completed their short time borrowers altho the members who subscribe for a year are counted in with the regular borrowers. The total number of cards in force May 1, 1922, is During June of last year 8000 of the cards were cancelled as many of them had not been active patrons of the library for several years, so were considered dead timber and were culled out. The registration period is two

Circulation

The number of books loaned for home use was 79977, making big gain of 12735 over last year which is very creditable. The average circulation for each borrower is 15 books. The number of ion-fiction circulated was 27772, of fiction 52205, making the est daily circulation in the adult department was on November 12, 1921, when we issued 441 books. In the juvenile department, the largest day was on March 18, 1922 when we issued 164 books. The smallest daily circulation in the adult department was on Sep tember 8, 1921, when we issued 65 books; in the room for the little folks it was on July 1/2, 1921 when we issued only 3 books. circus was in town that day which accounts for the small number The library was open 307 days in the year for circulation.

Accessions

The library purchased 727 new books in the adult department, Wallace Reducing records 185 in the juvenile department ed by purchase. We received by gift 100 books in the adult de Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Maul partment, and 1 in the juvenile andson spent Sanday in the room. 93 were added by binding, most of which are bound nagazine volumes. The total additions amount to 1005 books for ion were added in the adult de room. We added 320 books o fiction in the adult department and 127 in the children's room. We had a total of 26225 books day 1, 1921, and have added 1005 this year which makes our otal for the year ending April ithdrew 25 books that were rn out and some of them had o be destroyed because of conamination in quarantined homes during the epidemics of scarlet fever and diphtheria the past winter. Our government documents are uncatalogued and are estimated 6000 in number so that gives us a grand total of 33205 volumes in the library May 1, 1922.

Binding No books have been bound the last six months and the staff has done a great deal more mending than formerly, thereby greatly decreasing the binding bills for the

valuable magazines are being

ly be increased Hospital Station

There have been 50 books the past year in the Passavant Hospital which have been constantly used and appreciated by the pati-

Publicity

Our local newspapers freely and generously given us space each for our reviews of books and ists and also for our special activities. We are indeed very grateful to the Courier and Jourial for their interest in the work of the library and for the many favors they have shown. This eems the best way to reach actual and potential patrons also During January a more extensive advertising campaign was carried We ordered a number of printed Gorman and The Room, Jake up on the other side all right. signs of heavy cardboard with these words on them: "Get the good out of your Public Library. Borrow the brains of the best The librarians will be glad to assist you in choosing the right ooks and magazines. Ask for thers with these words: "When you want information, statistics, facts, come to your Public Libra- twins, a boy and girl. yours for the asking. These cards were placed in the windows of many stores, in the banks, hotels, several clubs or lodges, one pool hall, and a slide was run in one of our local theaters for sev eral weeks also advertisements both papers for the same length

These cards were also placed with good results. We feel very grateful to all the merchants and others who helped us in our pol-The results have proven it FOR SALE—Victor phonograph work. decidedly worth while. A and stand. 215 West College Pla was decidedly worth while. A more extensive publicity campaign is planned to accelerate ext year's work. We purchased placed one on the lean deak of the and have found them wonderfully

successful in increasing our circulation. Patrons borrow the book displayed on this holder as fast as each book is put up. Only the most worth-while readable

Free Day Our "free day" at the library was a new departure this year. eil Monday night the annual re- In spite of the fact that notices Miss Josephine Cooper, acting we set aside April 21, 1922, as in the kitchen of Elmer ried away and we received letters dead several hours. Kentucky and Iowa. The results o clock in the afternoon of our free day were very gratifying and made the occasion a de- away from home for several days cided success for the library.

Juvenile Department The work of this department conducting the story hour, refer- of the little boys' pet dog. ence work with teachers, helping

up receive instruction in how to would not be safe to enter. Dr. use the library and the catalog. Allen King was notified and he In the 7th and 8th grades, five together with Fire Chief Samuel lessons were given, the fifth be- nunt hurried to the scene. They ing given in the library, thereby found the woman lying in one putting into practice the instruct- corner of the kitchen near the ion already received.

Reference Work The reference work has been Not infrequently the reference rooms have been taxed to their full capacity. High school students, college students, teachers, study club members, men engaged in many different vocations business and professional men and women make constant use of the reference facilities. Requests for information are received by

BRIDGE AT HANNIBAL CLOSED TO TRAFFIC

Quincy Motor Club Sends Information to Chamber of Com-

The Quincy Motor club has Brockhouse, clerk written to the Chamber of Corimerce of this city advising that the bridge over the Mississippi at Hannibal has been closed, tho why this has been done and for be closed was not stated. This means that westbound auto traffic from this section, meets an other obstacle. Hard road construction has caused the closing of the road from Florence to this side of the Illinois river is still impassable owing to the recent floods.

In view of the above tourists ere directed to Meredosia or Beardstown for crossing and proed thence to Quincy for the ississippi crossing.

Owing to the uncertainty of various routes leading west Many volumes of the most the rivers due to heavy rains prepaired for the bindery and asked to visit the Jacksonville three at least would get thru. It their usefulness will consequent. Chamber of Commerce where was a momentous occasion and rect routings.

> and cases, ready for use. CANNON PRODUCE CO.

> > MATRIMONIAL

Ward-Sieber. The marriage of Russell John Ward and Miss Louise Lena Finn performing the ceremony.

Gorman and Thomas L. Finn

were the witnesses.

Our Savior's hospital, Monday,

Mrs. James Mead of Virginia nade a trip to the city yesterday.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

in the colleges and dormitories FOR SALE-Overland car 85-90;

avenue, east porch entrance.

book display holders and FOR RENT-Three nicely fur-

TAKES OWN LIFE

Report for Year is Filed With books either fiction or non-fiction of Old People's Home Dies By Asphyxiation — Inquest Held Monday Evening.

Mrs. Mississippi Holton, who port of the public library was had been sent at regular inter- has for some years been a resitransmitted by Mrs. O. F. Buffe, it was impossible to recover many this city, died by asphyxiation books that were long overdue, yesterday afternoon when she some being kept a year overtime, accidentally turned on the gas our free day and after a little Ellis' home on Grove street, newspaper and poster advertising, where she had gone to feed a litin which we promised not to ask the pet dog which belongs to Mr. any questions or collect fines on Ellis' boys. When discovered that day, we received a large num the body had lost all signs of-life ber of books that had been out of and according to Dr. King, who circulation for many months. was called to the scene of the Many of the books had been carfrom our patrons who were in was first discovered about 4:30

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis had been owing to the illness of Mrs. James Ellis, Mr. Ellis' mother who resides on Pine street. They had been staying at Mrs. James Ellis' consists of supervision of the home and during their absence school libraries, school visiting, Mrs. Holton has been taking care

Yesterday afternoon the boys the mothers, guiding and direct- were unable to find their dog and ing the reading of the children, on starting to go into the kitchen book selection for the children's of their home on Grove street, room and making out the reading they found the door locked. The lists of the different grades Story boys looked in the window and hours have been held thruout the saw Mrs. Holton lying dead on year and on special days there the 1100r. They ran to the home have been special stories told and of Mrs. Ashford Ator, a neighbor pictures of the author shown, and told her that "Auntie Holton Mrs. Scribner has observed the is dead and is lying on the floor birthdays of Grant, Lincoln, in our kitchen." Mrs. Ator went Washington, Mark Twain and on with the boys and upon looking Bird Day, Christmas Day, Hallow- in the window saw the woman

e'en, Children's Book (Control of the Control of th All grades from the third grade the gas was so strong that it sink. From all indications she had been dead for a number of hours. The little pet dog was exceedingly heavy thruout the exceedingly heavy thruout the overcome with the gas. The dog was still alive and by the use of the pulmotor was revived and probably will recoer

Mrs. Holton had not been in good health for a number of days ccording to friends and neighors. She left no message of

Coroner C. A. Rose was notified immediately and an inquest was letter, by telephone and by per- held at seven o'clock last evening sonal visit of the patron, and the at the undertaking parlors of (solution of many practical prob- E. Williamson and Son where the lems is furnished by the library. body was taken.

The jury after hearing the estimony of Mrs. Nannie Rawligs, Melissa Scogin, Mrs. Ashord Ator and C. H. Sluder rerned a verdict of accidental leath. The personnel of the jury vas as follows, George Corbridge merce-Notice Given to Tour- foreman; T. B. Myers, J. J. Bergschneider, Charles E. Correa T. B. Buchannan, Jr., and F. W.

> Strawberry and ice cream social Wednesday night at Shiloh Church.

THRILLING REMEMBRANCE

Comrade Richard Cox of Wav-Pittsfield, and a partion of the erly visited the city yesterday. He oad to the Valley City ferry a suffers a stiff leg caused by a gunshot wound in his left thigh when in battle at Dallas, Texas. However he is yet quite active and enjoys reasonably good health. A lively recollection of the days

of his service is the night his com-

and ran the gauntlet at Vicksburg.

Boarding the gunboat "Lafayette" at the Yazoo river they fastened to it a coal barge and to that a tourists and local travelers are transport trusting that one of the they will be given the daily cor- when the order was given to proceed none of the men knew whether they would see the sun in the darkness, but the rebels soon discovered them and opened fire and soon it was evident the barge was badly damaged. Mr Cox was stationed near the lashings and cut them loose leaving the barge to go down and then pulled the transport to the side of the Lafayette and they proceeded. Bang! bang! bang! came eber occurred recently in the and the men aboard seemed to tinia, Justice of the Peace Leo H. ayette was struck time and again. 23 balls going thru her but not Both young people reside here, hitting a vital spot and they drew

Strange, too, to say, though the boat was struck so many times ded, but the suspense as they went soon to be forgotten.

Then was the time that the en-* * * * * gineer and firemen had their Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ray- courage and firmness well tested Bellatti, Bellatti & Moriarty. mond Oetgen of Beardstown, at and they all stood the ordeal well

Plenty of those \$2.00 Al-J. Crouse journeyed from Mur- len A. Co. Black Cat stockings now at Tomlinson's,

UNION VESPER SERVICES

It was decided at the meeting f the Ministerial Association in good condition. Phone 224.
5-30-tf. Committee composed of Rev. W.
E. Spoonts, Rev. A. P. Howells and Rev. C. D. Robertson was appointed to take charge of this

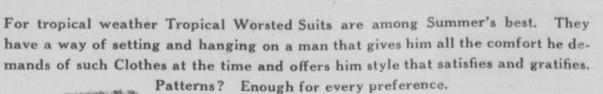
> Plans for the Daily Vacation 5-30-tf. 5th., was completed during the sympathy and the many beautiful meeting.

nished bed rooms, modern, two Waverly Ministerial association er and sister minute walk from square. Ap- has been postponed until June ply 331 West Court St. 5-30-tf. 22.

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ROUTT COLLEGE YEAR IS NEAR CLOSE

Commencement Address Will Be Delivered by P. H. O'Donnell of

It has been arranged to have this year by Miss Lucille Kennedy and he spoke with his usual second by Byron Gwinn.

Mr. O'Donnell is a noted ora- eral satisfaction. Donnell observatory at Georgetown university in Washington, D. C., and is to deliver the commencement oration there on June | ent. 10. Mr. O'Donnell will also be the principal speaker at the Catholic Educational congress convening at St. Paul June 15.

ONE DELIVERY Strawberry quart boxes rise again or not. On they went today and store closed at noon account Decoration Phone orders early. **FURRY & SONS**

> WANTS STATION AT ROHRER STATION

A petition of patrons of the Chicago, Peoria & St. Louis Railroad company for t'e erection of a pas the shots from the rebel batteries senger station at Rohrer in the but the Lafayette and transport southeast part of Morgan county has been appealed to the Morgan ffice of the county clerk in Vir- have enchanted lives. The Laf- County Circuit Court from the Illi ford Wilson and William Cotter, receivers for the road.

> and tho many men were aboard and since that time citizens of the ed to procure quite a lot of lumnot one was even severely wound- vicinity have been advocating the ber to be used for signboards erection of another building. The The material was selected and in down the river was something not matter has been before the State payment a draft for \$250 was Commission for some time. Receivers for the railroad are rep-

resented in the appealed case by

TERM OPENS AT BROWN'S

ollege yesterday morning, raining department, which preares teachers for instructing in he commercial subjects.

The new students are Miss Henyesterday morning to have union rietta Gleason of Carrollton; Miss esper services in this city during Lulu Hubabrd of Carrollton; Doro-July and August this year, A thy Swan of Pittsfield; Paul Moxon ingly, of Jacksonville. The two former students are thoso which are entered in the teachers' training department.

We wish to again thank our Bible school, which begins June many friends for their kindness, floral offerings during the illness The joint meeting with the and death of our dear wife, moth- left yesterday morning for Van- two autoists informed John

> J. D. Olson and Family. Mrs. K. A. Flagg.

SERVICES AT DURBIN CHURCH SUNDAY.

Sunday, the good people of Durn M. E. church had an especial y pleasant and profitable time Dr. F. M. Rule preached in the morning combining mothers' day and memorial Sunday services. It there were no veterans present. distance, especially to travel on address to the graduates at Routt Mrs. Jones, widow of a veteran foot, yet this is the distance plancollege this year. The exercises was there and that was the near- ned for by Jack Richardson and will take place at the college June est they came to having anything 6, beginning at 8 o'clock. There will be nine graduates. First the Republic. Dr. Rule's theme nonors in the class have been won | was "The Law of Glorification" eloquence and ability giving gen-

tor, much in demand over the At noon in the basement a fine country at assemblies of every dinner was enjoyed cafateria style kind. He is the donor of the O'- and then a pleasing program of music and other features was carried out. The entire day was profitable and enjoyable for all pres-

HOME FROM TUCSON.

Dr. Thomas Willerton has re turned to Jacksonville from Tucson and expects to stay here till fall. He still is pleased with his Arizona home and gives good accounts of all who went there to seek relief from troubles of throat or lungs. He says R. L. Pyatt | Hawaiian Islands. After trampcontinues at his place in the Santa Rita hotel and seems to be well and getting along all right. Several other Jacksonville people hike home. are there and in general the report concorning them is good.

FOR SALE Strawberry quart boxes fray their expenses. and cases, ready for use. CANNON PRODUCE CO.

A NEW KIND OF CONFIDENCE GAME

A short time ago a man called at the Andrews lumber yard in ion at Robrer burned to the ground. | this city and stated that he wish

At the opening of the summer smooth and his talk so plausible gash in his head. His wound was chool at the Brown's Business that no suspicions were aroused not considered serious however. five at the time. The man gave his ew students matriculated, two name as J. Henry Mills, stating ter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith alwhich number in the teacher's that he was connected with the so of Winchester, who while play-

dealers in several cities of this a manner as to inflict a deep gash section have recently been victimized in the same manner and a warning has been sent out accord-

VISIT IN CHICAGO Mr. and Mrs. John Vasconcello f North Main street have gone to Chicago, where they will spend the Memorial holidays.

YOUNG MEN ON VERY LONG HIKE

Jack Richardson and Richard Temple Here on Way to Yellowstone Pork.

Richard Temple of Springfield, The pair (of travelers left

Springfield on May 21 and reached Jacksonville Monday afternoon. The hike is being undertaken for the benefit of the health young Temple and is at the nstance of his physician's orders. For five months Mr. Temple lay in a plaster cast due to having received a broken neck in an accident and it was while thus laid up that his health failed him. It is believed that living in the open and walking will restore him.

The young men will go thru to Yellowstone park from here, remaining there for a number of weeks. Their itinerary thereafter will take them to Washington, down thru California to Frisco ing about this trophical paradise they will return to the states, taking the southern route in their

Mr. Temple is a painter and plans to do sufficient work with his brush while en route thru places of wide interest to help de-

ONE DELIVERY today and store closed at account Decoration Day. Phone orders early. **FURRY & SONS**

WINCHESTER INJURED

ARE TREATED HERE Two children suffering from slight injuries, were brought to tendered for the amount of the Our Saviour's hospital for medibill, \$170, and the gentlemanly cal treatment Sunday afternoon, buyer departed saying that he One was Frank O'Donnell, six would send for his lumber imme- years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. diately. He has not been seen Tom O'Donnell, who while sitting in the window of his home fell This sharper's work was so out backwards, cutting a deep

ng in company with other chil-It now transpires that lumber dren at her home, fell in such

> Dr. Norris gave both children the necessary medical attention No serious results are anticipated from the injuries.

> CROSSING AT FLORENCE GOOD

A few days ago the Journal published a report stating that he Illinois river could not Miss Mabel Esther Sturgeon crossed at Florence. Yesterday dalia, where she will make an ex- I Hackett that they had crossed the tended visit with her grandpar- river at that point and the roads ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Sturgeon. leading to the crossing were good.

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tuation and made much money

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hat the moment a man begins to

take coal from the earth he is

any means. At Lincoln there was

the south mine in which \$100,-

00 had been spent opening up

ooms and making ready for busi-

of was well night immovable

nd hardly needed any support,

while in the north mine 32 men

lames and it seems to be a loss.

Every time they try to open it af-

THEY HAD SEEN HIM.

Sunday night at Westminster

church, a series of pictures illus-rating the career of Abraham

incoln was shown, after which or. Smith told in words the his-

It occurred to one old citizen,

sitting beside another, to see that

nany persons in the audience

There was at least one other man present who was old enough

o have seen Mr. Lincoln, but he

had not had the good fortune to

ady, who had seen the great

on, a child then, had seen Mr.

Lincoln, at his, Stevenson's home; and sat upon his lap.

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ory of the Great President.

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MATTHEW BRENNAN TALKS ABOUT STRIKE country is not in a mood to with their destructive ideas.

Former Local Resident Discusses Situation in Interesting Manner when work is started again each -Has Been With Mine at Lin- operator will be anxious to get all coln Many Years.

Much interest is all the time evidence manifested in coal and all that pertains to the present strike and the mines. Matthew Brennan, so steady work they could well af-John Brennan

aid substantially

'I do not look for any change ample-o :yefi n the situation before August or in the central park here is an of greetings be sent to President propriate and the music thruous September. There are immense unusual example. Then there are Rammelkamp, as an appreciation was of a high order. Rev. Mr. too, much is being received from road as designers at a large salon-union mines in Kentucky, ary West Virginia and the east.

establishments are shut down and the mines after the coal has been smaller ones can keep going removed and who need but a few ith what they have and can get | weeks' experience get \$7.50 a day. rom the sources mentioned.

'Then, too, as warm weather for each ton loaded on the cars in approaches, the demand naturally the mine. They have to buy their ecreases. As a general rule peo- powder and fuses, pay for sharple will not buy ahead. Now and ening tools and other minor exhen a fore-handed person will lay penses which in all amount to n his winter stock during the about 12 cents a ton leaving a summer but it is rather the excep- dollar net. An industrious, capion than the rule. Where hard able miner will average ten tons oal is used people are well nigh a day readily though not all try ompelled to lay in ahead else to do that much. hey may not be able to get any "The miners have to buy pown the winter. Some railroads are der of the company and in the eally doubt if there is a shortage later a loss to the operators. Time

"The unfortunate feature of the but during the war it went up to whole situation is the fact tha: \$2.80 and the miners still held there are too many mines in the the operators to the old price Leonard and old and respectful grind exceeding small. Evil must country and when all work to causing quite a loss. Now it sells citizen of Meresodia passed away have its recompense and our capacity they soon glut the mar- about at \$1.75 so the operators at the family home at 7:45 Sunket. Naturdally each operator is break about even. A miner drills day morning, after an illness of his great investments idle.

niners say when the mines start and ignite the fuses. ip again the miners will have to will have to sell coal cheaper. ninded, reasonable man. are many agitators and radicals were used and even the shot firers church of this place.

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who are opposed to him but they I. C. ALUMNI will have to keep quiet for the MET IN LOS ANGELES country is not in a mood to bear

Society of Southern California "Then, too, owing to the fact Held Second Annual Banquet that there are too many mines. and Reunion.

the orders he can and the ten- Southern California held its secdency to cut prices will be in ond annual banquet and reunion "As it is, if miners only had nois College today" as presented members of Matt Starr post Grand by Vinton Wood ex-'23 was great- Army of the Republic and the Wo long manager of the mine belong- ford to have their wages reduced. Iy enjoyed, particularly its ref- men's Relief Corps met at ing to the Republic Coal and Coke The lowerst paid workers are the erences to college "stunts" past hall, northwest corner Company at Lincoln, is in the city trappers. To the entry of each and present. Several original square and under orders of Company at Lincoln, is in the city trappers. visiting his brothers J. F. and run is a door so placed there to poems read by Mrs. Ida S. Mc- mander John A. Schaub marched help regulate the ventilation of Kinney were enthusiastically re- to State Street church where the The mine which the gentleman the mines. Boys from 16 to 19 ceived. The Honorable W. had in charge changed owners and old men have that job which Bryan, whom the Society had attention. The church was beau and Mr. Brennan has been trans- is no work at all; simply sitting all hoped to have present was una- tifully decorated with flower ferred by his company to the task day and occasionally opening a oidably delayed by a motor break- flags and portraits of men em

man who designed the monument our Loyal Support Today. The Society voted that a letter antities of coal yet in storage, two men named Desarters who be- of his unremitting labor in behalf | Carriel of Milwaukee offered the specially in and about Chicago gan in that way and are now in of the College. Plans were dis- opening prayer where so much is used. Then, the employ of the C. B. & Q. Rail- cussed for the more effective cooperation with the Alma Mater the guests of the occasion a conintercourse among those who would be based on the grand pro

College. Professor M. G. Frampton '98 The coal miners get \$1.12 a ton for the ensuing year,

Smoke Illinois Giants.

ADAM LEONARD DIES AT MEREDOSIA SUNDAY

There Many Years-Funeral Tuesday.

MEREDOSIA, May 29-Adam mills of God grind slowly but they position and when all are out of seemed somewhat improved Suncame. "When the fuses are properly

Mr. Leonard lived on a farm

or the men would then bite in work is concerned but there is and you did. ct that all may not have been Clyde McAllister, Dave epared properly. Their pay is Charlie of Meredosia and four brothers, Henry and Valentine of "During the great war many this place, Hartman of Oklahoma erators took advantage of the City, Okla., and Michael of Lauras coal will deteriorate to some and friends to mourn his loss. xtent when once out of the mine.

loses some of its strength. Heidenrich, officiating.

Eat PRINCESS Pie making money. All is not rosy by SCHOOL LIBRARY IN CONSTANT USE

Records From High School Show Books In Daily Demand.

During the past year the High chool library has played an important part in the years work. ere needed for placing timbers The report recently submitted by ut the mine took fire and they Miss Iillian Havenhill as librarian ave been unable to extinguish the to the Board of Education shows that 17038 student days use. This means an average of about er it has been sealed they have to three uses each day for every student of the high school thruout the year. The circulation figur-The annual June supper es by the month are given togethat the Literberry Christian er with the attendance figures: church Thursday, June 1 at 6 p. m. Adults 50c, children

October, 1921	. 100
November, 1921	. 1090
December, 1921	. 1155
January, 1922	. 1324
February, 1922	. 1220
March, 1922	. 1523
April, 1922	. 1571
May, 1922	.: 1080
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October, 1921	
November, 1921	. 116
December, 1921	. 166
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February, 1922	. 269
March 1922	299
April, 1922	. 316
May, 1922	. 254
may are many	

Illinoisan, Mr. Henry G. Steven- MISS ARTHUR PLANS EUROPEAN TRIP In a letter to the Red Cross of

fice in Jacksonville, Miss Clara Mr. B. F. Allen had been held Arthur of Fort Dodge, Iowa, for-in Lincoln's arms in early chefd-nerly Red Cross secretary in Morgan County, tells of her plans to go to Europe this summer. Lincoln, and heard him speak twice, and attended his funeral, ner sister, Miss Olive Arthur, and will probably remain for a Mr. Uriah Zeigler was the number of months. Miss Arthur fourth of the men who had seen plans to take up some kind of the great man, and remembered reconstruction work in Central

But the lady, Mrs. J. S. Holmes f West College avenue, had the SPENT FORTUNE IN SEARCH "I spent \$1800 in 7 years treatnen all beaten, for she had been n Washington for some time, ing with physicians, some special during Mr. Lincoln's administra- ists costing me \$10 a visit, only to tion, and had favorable oppor- at last say that nothing could be tunities to see the illustrious done for me, that I had cancer or ulcers of the stomach. I suffered awful pains in my stomach, but MOONLIGHT EXCURSION after taking a few doses of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy these all dis-Auspices American Legappeared and for 3 years am feel ion, Bluffs, Ill., Steamer "J. ing fine." It is a simple, harmles W. Hill, Thursday, June 1. preparation that removes the cat Boat leaves Naples 7:30 arrhal mucus from the intestinal and Meredosia 8:30 p. tract and allays the inflammation and returning arrives Na- which causes practically all stomples 11 and Meredosia 12 p. ach, liver and intestinal, ailments, including appendicitis. One dose Dancing and big time. will convince or money refunded For sale at all druggists. Advt.

MEMORIAL SERMON AT STATE STREET

Good Attendance of Veterans and W. R. C. to Hear Sermon by The Illinois College Society of the Rev. W. H. Marbach.

Memorial Sunday dawned clear recently at the Wisteria, 541 S. and bright, auspicious for the im-Broadway, Los Angeles. "Illi- portant exercises of the day. The J. were received with courtesy at of adjusting claims for compensa- door. Some of these boys put in down. Dr. A. W. Rider, the prin- nent in the trying days of the civi their time drawing on the wall of cipal speaker of the evening, de- war. There was a fair attendance Asked for his opinion regarding the mine and from those places livered a stirring address upon of the old boys and all entered resent conditions the gentleman real geniuses have gone forth. The "Why the College Should Receive fully into the spirit of the occas-

The opening exercises were ap-

and for the promotion of social dial welcome. He said his theme 'Many large manufacturing are employed in placing props in have been connected with the duction, "Battle Hymn of the Re He remarked in brief: public."

"In the war there were two im was re-elected president of the portant classes; the brave men Society; Margaret McLaughlin who went to the front to fight the Bowen '09 elected secretary and battles of their country and those treasurer; and an executive com- who remained at home and prayed mittee composed of Mrs. Mary R. and labored for the cause heroi Dawson, Mrs. Anabel M. Ferris, ally in their sphere. Truly may and Wood S. Terry ex-'97 elected we say 'Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lrod' when we realize what has been accomplished. Some say life is a circle; we begin in our humble way and we go on and on and end where be began but that is th pessimistic view. I do not like he philosophy of the unbeliever talking about a shortage, but I past it has been first a profit and Deceased Had Been Resident We do not move in a circle when we are true to our best convic Our Maker meant we tions. should grow and progress. The

country had to suffer for ill deeds. "We fittingly decorate the very willing the other fellow holes, loads them with powder three week's duration, which time graves of the men who gave their should stop but he dislikes to see and places his fuses in suitable he was bedfast, but his condition lives for the land they loved. Theirs was the supreme sacrifice 'Men high in the councils of the the mine the shot firers come in day morning. Suddenly the end that we might have a united land free from oppression. I believe our Maker is moving on. Looking ecept less pay as the operators placed and are of suitable length east of Meredosia many years but back we see things more clearly a shot firer is fifteen minutes for the past two years has lived than ever. We see the hand of regard President Lewis a fair away when the shot is fired or in town. He was a consistent God in all things. After the lapse There ignited. Time was when squibs member of St. John's Lutheran of nearly sixty years what changes you veterans must behold. The He is survived by his widow glorious free land of today is due two and the result was so many and eight children. Mrs. Henry to the secrifice you made and were killed by the explosion. The Steamer and Mrs. Elsie Leanard while the ordeal was terrible; the shot firers have an easy job as far of Springfield, Mrs. Charles Bou- sufferings great and the financial nett and Mrs. Anna Maines of reward small, still you may reelement of danger from the Bluffs, Mrs. W. D. Meirers, Mrs. gard with satisfaction the work

Owe Great Debt.

"We of today owe you a debt of nonor which will be hard to pay ent, Kansas. Also four grand Slavery is no more; altruism is inut that day is passed. Bitumin- children and many other relatives creasing and in many ways the world is getting better and God is Funeral services will be held marching on. And so I say, 'Let Of course, much faster if exposed at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the beauty of the Lord be upon the weather, but even if under St. John's Lutheran church, Rev. us.' We do not want to be found moving in a circle; we need to progress if we would attain our greatest good and highest and most noble goal. The work done in the years 1861-5 cannot be pre served in painting or even i granite but in the imperishable fabric of our country, and the loy alty and patriotism prevailing in the hearts of all true Americans. As we keep step with the Creator we progress to noble attainments As the years go by you may think you are forgotten as do, many who fought in the great world war, but such is not the case. As the years pass by higher and higher will be the esteem in which both you and the men of the great world war will be held.

"Gods still leads us on. Truly may we say with the psalmist The Lord is my Shepherd, I shall not want-Yea though I walk through the valley and shadow of death I will fear no evil for Thou art with me; Thy rod and Thy

staff they comfort me. "God would have men follow Him through all the walks of life. As you were brave and loyal soldiers of your country so may you enlist under the banner of the great commander, King Imman-

The excellent discourse of the reverend gentleman was heard with pleasure and profit by all present and at the close the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" was sung by choir and audence.

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ocals Throw Away Opportunities to Score in Early Innings-Are Nosed Out in Ninth.

he one run looked big enough town. The score: o win, however, as inning after

afeties off of Seymour's oferings. DeFrates, 2b ..

ingled to left field. Judging B. Murrell p rom his form and bat and his two H. Murrell, cf. bout one hit a season and this White, ss tappened to be the day for the Porter, If 4 0 0 1 0 0 Coveleskie, p 3

This safety seemed to upset leymour for three more hits folowed, which with an error by

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Burkery and the misjudging of B. CLEVELAND TAKES went for two bases, three runs GIANTS IN NINTH went for two bases, three runs were pushed over, more than enough to win.

The Giants were really not entitled to any runs, despite their hits. When W. Murrell hit to Devlin he tried for Martin at third. Burkery had the runner out but they core in the early innings of collided and Burkery dropped the started back instead of forward it would have been an easy out.

up with their ancient enemies, the took Murrayville Ramblers. The Ramhird on Rush's single and came blers have many of their old fa-Points safety to center, vorites. Big John Wright will Thereafter the Indees had five be on the hill while Tom Doyle ten as far as third but poor base | will be back of the pan. The game inning and inability on the part is called for 3:30 o'clock so that the batters to deliver the nec- it will not interfere with the the sary hit left them stranded. [Decoration day services down

Jacksonville. AB. R. H. O. A. E. nning passed and Seymour held Burkery, ss 3 1 1 4 1 1 tors had been able to get but two Points, rf 4 0 2 0 0 0 victory for the Indees. This Hamm, cf 3 0 0 1 0 ision was rudely dispelled in the Devlin, 3b 2 0 0 1 3 0 AB, R, H, O, A, 1 Springfield.

Petros, 2b 3 0 0 1 1 0

..34 3 6*25 13 0 *Wheeler and DeFrates out on

bunt third strike. Two base hit-B. Murrell. base on balls-Off of Murrell, 4. Struck out-By Murrell, 5; by Seymour, 4. Double play-Seymour-Burkery-Wheeler. Stolen bases-Burkery, Wheeler, Points, Hamm 2, H. Murrell. Sacrifice hits-Wheeler,

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Chicago: Hooper, rf Johnson, ss Collins, 2b Mostil, cf Falk, lf Schalk, c Sheely, 1h Mulligan, 3b 4 Schupp, p Strunk, x

X-batted for Schupp in 5th XX-batted for Hodge in 9th Cleveland: AB R H O A E Evans, If Jamieson, 1f 2 Wambsg's, 2b 4 Speaker, cf 3 Stephens'n 3b 4 Sewell. ss

Chicago 000 002 003-Hooper, Johnson, Speaker, Stephenson; double plays, Johnson-Collins-Sheely (2), Stephenson-

Wambsganss-McInnis; left on bases, Chicago 7, Cleveland 6 bases on balls, off Schupp Hodge 3, Coveleskie 2; hits off Schupp 6 in 4 innings, off Hodge 3 in 4 innings; struckout by Christopher, Devlin. Umpire-Dona- Hodge 1, Coveleskie 4; wild pitch Coveleskie 2: losing pitcher Schupp; umpires Chill and Connolly. Time 1:55.

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BOSTON, May 29-Washington and Boston divided their double header today. Erickson allowed Washington winning 2 to 0. The second game was won, 9 to 8, in the last of the 11th when Boston tied the score and got the winning run on a double by Burns and CARDINALS WIN singles by Pratt and John Col-

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National League Won Lost New York Pittsburgh ... 12/2 St. Louis23 Brooklyn Cincinnati Chicago18 Philadelphia .13

> National League Boston at Brooklyn Cincinnati at Pittsburgh St. Louis at Chicago New York at Philadelphia.

> > American League Detroit at St. Louis Philadelphia at New York Washington at Boston Chicago at Cleveland

Mississippi Valley League Ottuwa, 5; Waterloo, 4. Dubuque, 1; Marshalltown, Cedar Rapids, 11; Rock Island,

Three I League Danville, 4: Decatur, 5. Moline, 1; Rockford, 6. Peoria, 4; Bloomington, 6 Terre Haute, 3: Evansville, 4

Chicago, 5; Cleveland, 8. Detroit, 6; St. Louis, 9. Philadelphia, 4; New York, 7.

National League St. Louis, 5; Chicago, 4. Cincinnati, 2; Pittsburgh, 5. New York, 3; Philadelphia, 5. Boston, 5: Brooklyn, 4.

American Association Minneapolis, 1; St. Paul, 8. Milwaukee. 9; Kansas City, 7 Louisville, 5; Toledo, 6, No others scheduled.

..... 200 000 000-2 7 0 Fournier's Triple Followed by Heathcote's Sacrifice Fly Gives Totals Cardinals Game.

CHICAGO May 29 - Fournier's Sollers, c triple and Heathcote's sacrifice Nelson, 1b Boston—

8 8 2 day and gave St. Louis a 5 to 4 Barnes, 2b fly broke up a 10-inning game to- Milburn, cf victory over Chicago. The Card- G. Day, 3b 010 410 010 02-9 16 3 inals played an uphill game by Hogan, If Francis, Gleason, Phillips and hitting opportunely behind bases Sibley, rf Picinich, Gharrity, Piercy, Karr, on balls, after the Cubs had taken McMeans, ps the lead. Ainsmith started the Ricks, ss St. Louis scoring by cracking out his eighth home run. Torporver's fielding featured.

Score:-St. Louis-Mann, c Smith, cf-rf Torporcer, ss Stock, 3b Hornsby, 2b Gainer, 1b Fournier, 1b McHenry, If Schultz, rf Heathcote, cf Ainsmith, c North, p

Chicago-Statz, cf Hollocher, Krug, 3b Grimes, 1b Flack, rf Callaghan, If Terry, 2b Wirts. O'Farrell Jones, p Kaufmann, p

x-Batted for Kaufman in 10th. 010 111 000 1-300 000 001 0-4 Two base hits, Statz, Callaghan, Stock, Flack; three base hits, Mc-Henry, Grimes, Fournier; home run Ainsworth, sacrifices, Gainer, Hornsby, Heathcote; double plays, Krug, Terry, Grimes; Torporcer, Stock; ltft on base, St. Louis 9; Chicago 3; bases on balls off Jones 5; North 1; Kaufman 2; struckout by North 5; Jones 1; hits off Jones 7 in 5 innings, none out in 6th; off Kaufman 2 in 5 innings; josing pitcher Kaufman;

Both of 'Em



"What's good for me is good for my dog," says Jack Dempsey. So when Jack wears his monocle "Cheaters," police dog, wears

POSTOFFICE BEAT **DOKAYS LAST NIGHT**

Close Game Won by Letter Carriers by Score of 5 to 4-Both Pitchers Effective.

There are some good games beng played in the Twilight League hese days. Last night Postoffice defeated the Dokays by a score of

5 to 4. Washington, 2-8; Boston, 0-9. of ball and the pitching was also is not commerce, he declared made by the Postoffice were more timely and brought victory.

Each pitcher struck out eight men. McMeans walked one while Woods did not allow a walk. Strandberg of the Dokays pounded ued, is no more engaged in inter-

out a three bagger: Dokays- AB R H O A Jones, ss Strandberg 1b 3

Barton, 2b Gillis, c Sandberg, 3b Fox, cf Lynn, H

Two base hits, Milburn, Sibley three base hit, Strandberg; struc E out by MceMans 8, by Wood 8 0 first base on balls off of McMeans 0 1, left on bases Dokeys 2, Post-1 office 1. Umpires Frommel and

0 PARKINSON'S HOME RUN

WINS FOR PHILADELPHIA PHILADELPHIA, May 29-Parkinson's home run drive with 0 Wiliams on base in the eighth in 6 inning today broke New York's 1 | winning streak and gave Philadelphia a 5 to 3 victory. In the sixth 2 inning Pitcher Ring threw his he is continuing on his hitting glove at Pfirman when he gave rampage. Several home runs are Young his base on balls with two included in his list of extra-base out and two on base. The pitcher then rushed down and made a pass as tho to strike the umpire to a called ball on E. Smith.

Philadelphia-.7.. 002 010 02x-5 11

PITTSBURGH, May 29-The local fans Pittsburgh-Cincinnati game sched d today, the Pirates winning 5

Pittsburgh forced Donohue to

Pittsburgh-, 200 300 00x-5 10 0 Dnohue, Schnell and Wingo; lazner and Gooch.

Miss Beatrice Horsbrugh of the faculty of music at Illinois Wo-man's College expects to leave the and the University of Michigan early part of next week to join tennis team played to a draw, two her mother at Long Beach, New matches each in an unfinished meet this afternoon. Only four the summer months. Miss Olga singles matches were played rain Sapio will go to New York City halting the double matches. for the summer, et

PROFESSIONAL BASEBALL CLUBS

Supreme Court Held Cannot It was anybody's game until the Be Prosecuted Under Sherman Act

WASHINGTON, May 29-Professional baseball as conducted by teams operating under the National Agreement, is not interstate commerce and the organizations forming the various leagues cannot be prosecuted under the Sherman act, as combinations in restraint of commerce the supreme court today decided in a case brot by the Baltimore Club of the defunct Federal League.

Contending it had been the vic tim of a conspiracy by which the officials of the Federal League had "sold out" to the National and the American Leagues, the Baltimore Club entered the fed eral court at Philadelphia, bu permitted its suit to lapse pending negotiations with organized baseball for a satisfactory settle-

Failing it instituted a suit under the Sherman act in the courts of the District of Columbia, claim ng triple damages for the losses it had suffered when the Federal League disbanded. A verdict for \$80,000 was obtained before jury in the supreme court of the district which was trebled under the Sherman act and made \$240, 000 but this was set aside by the district court of appeals.

The opinion of the supreme court delivered by Justice Holmes held that games by teams in the National Agreement, are purely The transportation of players

was described as "a mere incident, not the essential thing." "That to which it is incident," money," it was added, 'would not

Persnal effort constituting the professional game is not related to production the justice said, 'and is now a subject of com-

That which is its consummation However, the hits foes not because commerce among the states, because the transpor tation that we have mentioned takes place.

A professional baseball player in traveling the circuit he continstate commerce than "would be a firm of lawyers sending out a nember to argue a case of a chautauqua lecture bureau sending out lecturers.'

In neither case Justice Holmes pointed out does the person en-

ng into another state. timore Club alleged professional slaves," was given approval by A. A. contest board granted the court which declared, "the restrictions by contract that precented the plaintiff from getting players to break their bargains," was not an interference with commerce."

TOPORCER BIG HIT IN NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting and Fielding Has Been Feature of Cardinals Playing This Season.

ST. LOUIS .- Despite the fact hat his sight is so weak he is compelled to wear double lens spectacles while playing, the heavy batting and brilliant fielding of George Toporcer, recruit shortstop has been a feature of the playing of the St. Louis Nationals so far this season.

"Specs" Toporcer has jumped into the lead in batting in the Na tional League, and from present indications intends to hold it, as

Coming to the locals from the Syracuse International League but Catcher Henline interferred. club last year, he did not have lilinois wins the 1922 Big Ten Ring was then chased from the much of an opportunity to show baseball championship. The Illini game. In the next inning Hen- what he could do, as he played in and the Wolverines had been tied line was banished for objecting only a few games. He fielded until today each having had eight well, but seemed weak with the willow. The illness of the regular short-

000 003 000-3 6 2 stop John Lavan, this spring gave Toporcer his chance, and, accord-0 ing to the playing statistics, he Douglas, Shea and E. Smith; has made the most of it. Doubt is Ring, Betts and Henline, Peters. expressed in sporting circles that Lavan will be able to win his old ob back when he recovers, as POSTPONED GAME Toporcer has made a hit with the

Branch Rickey, manager of the lled for September 28, was play- Cardinals, said he believed that Toporcer, who has shown a grea mprovement over his ability of last year, would continue his pres retire in the fourth inning when ent gait and become a star in comthree runs were scored on four pany with his teammate, Rogers Hornsby, second baseman and '\$25,000 beauty of the National League." The Cardinal manager 100 000 001-2 8 2 belittled asertions that Toporcer's present showing was only a flash. Toporcer and Lee Meadows, pit-

cher for the Philadelphia Nationals, and a former Cardinal, are the only two players in the major leagues or probably in professional baseball that wear glasses while

BETHEL DEFEATS EXETER SUNDAY

Bethel defeated Exeter Sunday in a close game featured by numerous errors on both sides. Albert Brockhouse was in good form and held the Exeter boys to 4 hits. last out was made as the score was tied and untied in every inring except the second and ninth.

H. Brockhouse, 1b Anderson, rf Nergenah, 12b Alderson, 3b 0 Gilliland, If 1 A. Brockhouse, p Exeter: W. Bracket, cf...... Bishop, ss Rolf, 2b B. Six, If 1

R. Six, p 1

Bethel has several open dates and would like to book some other games. Address Box 53, Cha-

ALL IN READINESS FOR BIG AUTO RACE

Drivers and Machines are Tooled for Indianapolis Speedway Race Davis, p -Big Crowd in Attendance.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 29 -Drivers are ready, machines are tooled to perfection, the crowd is here—all that remains to make Detroit 000 021 120-6 the tenth annual 500 mile interthe exhibition, altho made for national sweepstakes automobile race at the Indianapolis Speedway Sisler, Williams; home run, Wilbe called trade or commerce in a big success is clear weather. Hams, stolen bases, Veach and the commonly accepted use of And the weather man promises Clark; sacrifices, Gerber,

Promptly at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning 27 machines will Cutshaw-Heilman; left on base flash past the starting wire and Detroit 12, St. Louis 7; bases on the long race will be on.

Barney Oldfield will pace the Johnson 1, Cole 3; struckout by speeders for one lap. The dis- Davis 3, Pruitt 2, Vangilder 1, tance comprises 200 turns around | Stoner 1; hits off Cole 9 in 4 inthe 2 142 mile oval. The race is nings; none out in 5th; off Johnfor cars of 183 inches piston dis- ston 5 in 3, off Stoner 0 in 1 in-

granted the right under a suspen- 1 2-3, off Davis 7 in 6 1-3; winsion of rules to try to qualify this | ning mitcher Davis; hit by pitcher afternoon failed: Frank David- by Stoner, Sisler losing pitcher, son's rotary valve motor broke | Cole. Time 2:10. down while taking its turn. Willimm Gardner's mount also broke [SENSATIONAL RALLY down while being warmed up for

Jack Curtner's machine was wrecked by relief driver Tommy sational seventh inning rally engaged in commerce simply by go- Mulligan, while warming up, it abled the Yankees to beat Philamay be replaced and inasmuch as delphia today 7 to 4. than the required 80 miles an ball players were made "chattel hour in unofficial trials, the A. Ah. Miller of Philadelphia hit permission to enter provided the son in the ninth. owner waived all right to prize money. Approximately \$85,000 Philadelphiain prizes will be awarded to the first ten drivers to complete the New Yorkrace, \$20,000 being awarded the driver crossing the line first. Drivers from four counties, Amer-

ica, France, England and Italy will compete. Automobiles representing th industry in th United States, France and England will start. Four former winners, Jules Goux, Ralph DePalma, Howard Wilcox and Tommy Milton, will start tomorrow. In the ten years the race has been run no driver has been able to repeat his victory.

The advance sale of tickets and the thousands that crowded the hotels, rooming houses and temporary quarters tonight indicated a capacity crowd tomorrow. Last year the atendance record was broken more than 130,000 passing thru the turnstiles.

MICHIGAN LOST— ILLINI 1922 CHAMPS

ANN ARBOR, Mich., May 29-By virtue of the defeat of Michigan by Wisconsin 4 to 1 today, and spent the day with friends. games won and lost two. The Indians have completed their schedule

Home runs by "Rowdy" Elliott and Caesar and a triple by the former accounted for all the Badger scores, while Paddock held Michigan to three hits. Score:

012 000 010- 4 5 000 000 010-1 3 Paddock and Barry; Dixon, Liv-

Smoke Illinois Giants.

erance, Elliott and Vick.

BOSTON MADE IT TWO STRAIGHT GAMES BROOKLYN, May 129-Boston nade it two straight from Brooklyn today 5-4. Miller was hit in

he arm by a liner from Wheat's bat in the first but pitched effect. ively until the fifth. Cruise's homer proved the deciding tally. Mitchell, a Brooklyn pinchhitter hit for the circuit with one on in the ninth.

Boston-

201 001 100-5 9 0 Miss Harriett Davis spent the Brooklyn-week as the guest of Miss Leah

...... 010 001 002-4 8 1 Miller, Fillingim and Gowdy; Cadore and DeBerry.

WILLIAMS' HOMER HELPS BROWNS WIN

Hits for Circuit With Three on Base-Browns Hit Tiger Pitchers Hard.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 29-The Browns returned home with hits in their bat bags and fell on the Tigers today, winning 9 to 6. Kenneth Williams made his thir teenth home run in the third inning with three men on bases. He is now tied with Hornsby for the lead in the major circuits.

Score: Detroit: Blue, 1b Flagstead, rf Jones, 3b Rigney, ss Johnston, p Stoner, p Holling: x Haney, 3b

X-ran for Blue in 5th. St. Louis: Tobin, rf Gerber, ss Sisler, 1b Jacobson, ef Severeiti. c Williams, If Ellerbe, 3b McManus, 2b 3 Pruitt, p Kolp. Vangilder, p

.004 140 00x-9 St. Louis . Two base hits Rigney, Ellerbe

Davis, Pruitt: double plays, Mc manus, Gerber and Sisler; Haneyballs, of Davis 7, Pruitt 3, Kolp 1, ning, off Prnitt I in 1, off Kolp Three machines which were none in none, off Vangilder 0 in

WINS FOR NEW YORK NEW YORK, May 29-A sen-

Ruth hit two singles, one of which tied the score in the sevenhis twelfth home run of the sea-

200 100 001-4 7 0 Harris, Moore and Perkins; Mays and Schang.

WHITE SOX PAY BIG PRICE FOR PLAYER

NEW YRK, May 29-The sum of \$100,000 together with two players valued at \$25,000, reported as the price the Chicago White Sox have agreed to pay San Francisco for Infielder Willie Kamm, equals the high record established last December by John J. McGraw, manager of the

New York Nationals. It is the common understanding that McGraw paid \$100,000 and two players, whose value may or may not have been \$25,000 to the Cincinnati club of the National

League for Heinie Groh. EAT PRINCESS PIE

Miss Clara May Fletcher, Miss lorence Godfrey, Miss Charlotte Beastall and Miss Ruth Paterson motored to Literberry Sunday

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esidence, 1302 West State street osephine Milligan, M. D .-Residence, 1123 West State St. Phone 151. Office, 703 Ayers Bank Building. Office hours-10 to 12 a. m., 4 o 5 p. m. Phone 110.

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FOR SALE-A Detroit Jewel gas range \$8.50. Can be seen at the Johnson Agency.

MISCELLANEOUS

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Burn your brush out of road.

By order of John William Sheep — Receipts 20 000 Commissioner.

5-19 1m started on West Court street, out of line; bulk \$12@\$13.25; one block from square; horses good California spring lambs Brown.

> HALE AND EVANS, LIVERY, 321 323 North Main Street George E. Hale and J. O. Evans, Nice line of livery rigs. Call us day or night. Tues. Thurs

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HEMSTITCHING AND PICOT-ING-Attachment, fits all sewing machines. Price \$2. Checks 10c extra. Lights Mail Order House, Box 127, Birmingham, 5-13-1mo

The Percheron stallion Matose can be found this season at my farm northwest of Sinclair, 3 1-2 miles east of Literberry. Matose is a splendid type gray Percheron, foaled in 1918, and recorded in the Stud Book of the Percheron society. Phone thru July Literberry, Andrew Johnson, 5-28-3t

WALL PAPER CLEANING-By experienced men. Witwer

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LOST and FOUND

LOST OR STRAYED- A black and white spotted cow, with young dark, red heifer calf. Phone 60-939. LOST-Volume 7 of Students

nois College meet Saturday

Killiam, 212 Park St. Reward. 5-21-tf LOST-Cameo Brooch at David

afternoon. Return to Mardelle

for immediate sale. Splendid lo- LOST-In Woolworth store Saturday, brown leather pocketbook containing money and 36 ac. card with owner's name. Finder can keep money and owner will greatly appreciate return of pocketbook. L. Clyde Cooper, phone 593-8. 5-28-1t Horses and mules unchanged.

and Mrs. Neil Sorrells of Liter-berry, were all guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips near Clark's Chapel yesterday.

The market was put to another the supreme court had declared the Southern Pacific combination illegal. This program that was greatly enjoyed.

There was an attendance of 407 and an offering of \$17.35. There were fifty men in the bible class.

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SALE OF ELEVATOR PROP- Talk about Germany getting a billion dollar loan tended also to Further expansion of clearing class regarding their obligations

tion for cash. Good property, and somebody may get a bargain. In splendid grain growing region. Elmer Coulson, Receiver.

5-21-19t

FOR SALE—Best building lot on South Main street. George H. Harney.

5-28-ft

transient rise in the market and began to unload while there was a good opportunity. This change further strength to international furthe except from miscellaneous shorts. gains. Then prices fell almost inert and Then prices fell almost inert and closed at the bottom level of the aggregated \$16,049,000.

Total bond sales (par value) the society will be returned at this time. care day. Corn and oats were dragged down by wheat. Provisions averaged a little

Tomato, cabbage, celery, Straw-berry plants; delivered. L. N.

Chicago, May 29,-U. S. Bureau of Markets.—Receipts 20,- \$8.75; most cows \$5@\$6; tf | fear of Markets, receipts | \$8.75; most cows \$5.00.50; lew | 200. Beef steers steady to 10c | above \$6.25; common \$4.50; lower. Top \$9.10 on light and medium light weight steers, three | calves | lower; other classes locks \$9.05; bulk beef steers \$8 \$4.25; bulls \$4.25@\$5.25; best wealers \$9.50 @ \$10; vealers low grades, canners and bulls \$9.50 10; furnace work. Cal. Lister, canners and cutters largely \$3.35 \$7.25@\$7.50. @\$4.35; bologna bulls mostly \$4.50@\$4.65; veal calves and stockers steady; bulk vealers \$9

Hogs-Recipts 49,000. Opened steady on lights; others 5 to pers took 1,000; 250@350 pounders \$10.20 @ \$10.35; bulk or SALE—160 acre farm two miles from Beardstown, III., on Beardstown and Jacksonville road; sandy soll, fine for small Johnston Agency

TO LEND—We have \$500 to lend lower than Saturday's average; steady; best \$10.25@\$10.50; cows top early \$11; late \$10.90; bulk Sheep — Receipts \$10.30@\$10.90; holdover liberal, spring lambs 15 to

By order of John Wilkinson, Lambs mostly 25 to 50c lower; 5-28-6t sheep steady to 25c lower; -- shorn lambs to packers \$13.25 NOTICE-New feed barn just one load \$13.75 to city butchers fed and cared for by Wyatt and \$15.25; top natives \$10.25; best 5-28-4t light fat ewes \$7; heavies down to \$4.

BUTTER MARKET WEAK

By Associated Press. May contracts but later when choice Tennessee springers No. 73 local freight actives contracts were closed there \$15.5 to city butchers, bulk nawas practically no demand and tives \$13.50@\$14.25; no aged Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 0 score was offered as low as sheep sold early.

Chicago Grain Futuees By Associated Press. Chicago, May 29 .- Futures: Opening, High, Low, Close,

CORN-May . . July Sept. . . . OATS-PORK-236 N. Main St., Bell Phone July . 11.45 11.55 11.45 11.55 . 11.77 11.82 11.75 11.82 RIBS-July .

(By The Associated Press) OST—Volume 7 of Students Home School Record Book; name in book. Return to 644 South Diamond. 5-28-2t Cattle—Receipts light; strong.

calvés higher; top \$10.

Peoria Cash Grain Market By Associated Press. Peoria, Dt., May 29 .-- Corn-Receipts 65 cars; le lower; No. OST—Cameo Brooch at David 2 yellow 59½c; No. 3 yellow time every girl offered her used Prince Friday night; reward. 58½c; No. 4 yellow 58c; No. 5 garments and other possessions for sale and the managers did a No. 2 mixed 59½c. No. 2 mixed 591c.

Oats—Receipts 25 cars; I to articles. Miss Josephine Crais

> HORSES AND MULES By Associated Press.

HEAVY SHIPMENTS OF MARKET DISPLAYED WHEAT RECEIVED UNEXPECTED STRENGTH E

By Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 29.--Co CHICAGO, May 29.—Wheat in suddenly became a drug on the ing between the week-end re-

ERTY-The two elevators stimulate buying on the part of house loans and discounts conowned by Merritt Farmers' traders who were still hanging contributed to firmer money tendElevator Co., at Merritt and Riggston, Ill., on C., B. & Q.,
R. R., tracks, will be sold at Merritt, Ill., with appurtenances and equipment, at thement of May wheat contracts would force the wheat market thanks and equipment, at the wild jumps in price.

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er offerings of time funds. Behalf past two o'clock, p. m., Leading holders of wheat were lief that definite results will tion of the American Flag." June 12, 1922, at public auc- quick to take advantage of the follow the meeting of the allied speaker was unmerciful in his ar tion for cash. Good property, transient rise in the market and reparations commission infused raignment of disloyalty to the

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK By Associated Press.

Kansas City, Mo., May 29. U. S. Bureau of Markets.) - Cattle-Receipts 12,000; beef steers o'cloc. and she stock mostly steady weak; few sales steers 10 to 15 lower; top yearlings and steer oads choice 1,637 pounds bul- steady; canners \$3; cuters \$4@ weak to 15c lower. Bulk beet \$7.75; many others \$5\$@\$7.35; cows and helfers \$5.65@\$7.25; inferior \$4@\$+.50; good feeders Hogs-Receipts 19,000;

ed slow; later fairly active 15 to 25c lower; closing weak at decline; 175@240 pounders \$10.35 lower on Hghts; others 10 to 20c \$10.25@\$10.50; cows \$9; pigs

Sheep - Receipts spring lambs 15 to 25c lower op natives \$14.85; other classes veak to 25c lower; shorn lamb \$12.90; shorn Texas wether \$7.40@\$7.75; ewes \$6.35.

le—Receipts 2,500; steers and No. 71 to Kansas City earings 10 to 15c higher; canners strong; bulls steady; yeal calves steady to 25c higher; stocker steers strong; best steers

Liberty Bond Market

By Associated Pres: bonds closed today: 348 May . 1.25 1.29 1.184 1.184 Second 4s 99.84 61 .59% .59% Victory 348 100.00

WALL STREET CLOSING By Associated Press, New . York, May 29 .- Wall Street-The closing was strong.

St. Louis Grain Market

St. Louis, May 29.—Wheat-No. 1, \$1.31; No. 3, \$1.28. Corn-No. 1, 601@61c; No. 2, Oats-No. 2, 381@39c; No. 3 37 h @ 38 hc.

By Associated Press May \$1.22; July \$1.151. Corn-May 59c; uly 601e. Oats-May 374c; July 39c

collège held a rummage sale Monday morning in the Social

1c lower; No. 3 white 357@ was the auctioneer and Miss 364c. Marion Munson, the chairman of

than had generally been looked pacific-Central rathe control of the property o

aprons that have been sent out by

Junior Scouts meet Tuesday afternoon. The Woman's Home Missionary society will have a business meeting Wednesday afternoon at 3

Mid-week prayer service on Wednesday evening, subject, "Family Worship." Scout Troop Seven will meet Friday evening at 7:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cully, of Vest College avenue, and Jordan were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Arnold east f Jacksonvine, on Sunday

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Peoria & Chicago daily 6:31 am No. 14 to Bloomington, Peoria & Chicago daily \$:40 pm South Bound No. 31 to St. Louis and Springfield daily

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except Sunday11:30 p m Arriving from South

WABASH East Bound

West Bound commodation12:49 p m

CHICAGO, BURLINGTON & QUINCY South Bound No. 12 daily ex. Sunday, 6:55 a m

No. 48 daily ex. Sunday. 2:18 p m

North Bound

No. 47 daily ex. Sunday . 11:10 a m No. 11 daily ex. Sunday. 3:00 p m CHICAGO, PEORIA & ST. LOUIS

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by the men's bible class. J. H. machines cheap. Typewriter ribusiness were given. Trading basis were 1 and 2c receipts tomorrow and next day | Speculative interest continued giving some very valuable infor lower, Shipping sales totaled 25,- adding to a hig accumulation alto center in the transportation, mation pertaining to its adoption one bushels. Country offerings ready at hand seemed to put an the wage cut by the railroad la- and rules governing its use. to arrive were more liberal.
Oats were 3 and 1c lower, with trading basis \(\frac{1}{2}\) to \(\frac{2}{3}\) c lower. Shipping sales were 110,000 bushes. Car lot receipts, wheat, and July both \(\frac{1}{1}.16\) to \(\frac{1}{2}\) to \(\frac

Chicago Livestock Market By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 29.-Liberal LAW PROFESSOR with Yale D. pressure to sell resulted in a \$7.65@\$8.40; bulk beef cows No. 15 has c C. L., degree has complete Law weak market and reductions in \$4.75@\$5.50; bulk canners \$2.85 as City only. Correspondence Course for sale, prices of the different scores. @\$3; bulk beef bulls \$4.50@ half regular rate. No books re- Stocks on the street were exces \$5; bolognas \$4@\$4.50; top quired. Anyone may enroll, sive and much beyond buyers vealers \$10.25; bulk \$9.50@ Time payments aflowed. Degree obtainable. In auable business training. Complete local Bar preparation for each separate decisions. Medium and under-preparation for each separate decisions. Medium and under-grades were in most liberal sup-state of the separate decisions. Medium and under-state of the separate decisions. Medium and under-state of the separate decisions. Medium and under-state of the separate decisions of the separate decisions. Medium and under-state of the separate decisions of the separate preparation for each separate ductions. Medium and under-\$10.85; bulk good butchers state. Rare oportunity. Ad-grades were in most liberal sup-\$10.70@\$10.75; bulk 10 to 140 state. Rare oportunity. Address were in most liberal sup- \$10.70 @ \$10.75; bulk 10 to 140 commode on10:20 am dress Box 1837, Yale Station, ply and therefore the market on pound averages \$10 @ \$10.50; Monday, Wednesday and Friday these was the weakest. A few packer sows \$9@\$9.25. early sales of 90 score cars centralized were made this morning at 34% cents for delivery on sales fully 25c lower; two loads No. 15 leaves daily.... 5:42 pm early sales of 90 score cars cen-

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11.80 Peoria Livestock Market Peoria, May 29.- Hogs-Re e.pts 1,300; steady to weaker;

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Announce Results of Eighth Grade Exams In Schools of County

A report of results of the Eighth Grade final examinations Adele Morton held in Morgan county schools April 7 has been made by County Superintendent H. H. Vasconcellos. Two hundred and eleven pupils wrote the examinations this year and one hundred and sixty-three of them were successful, having had the required minimum of 65 in each subject and an

Literberry school claimed highest honors in the examinations, Arpha Anita Nickel two pupils from the school ranking first and third. Mabel Henderson of Literberry heads the list with an average of 97 3-9. Fred Orris lelen A. Newby of Nortonville ranked second with 96 3-9. Eleanor Guy of Literberry was third with an average of 96.

Grading of the examination papers was completed rapidly this Delbert Page ear. Superintendent Vasconcellos and his assistant, W. B. Paul E. Petefish Lowery, worked diligently to complete the report before June 1, Blanche C. Phillips

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Literberry

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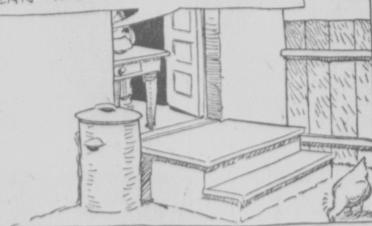
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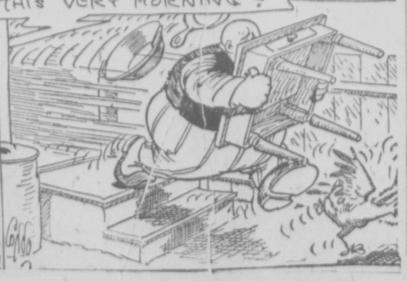
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"We have many millions coming to our shores from the old world and we call them aliens but such is not the case. Who is the alien? Not the honest toiler who comes here to better himself in the land of the free, obeying the laws and Germans on the Paris-Chateau working industriously for the welfare of his family. He is not the alien, altho he was born on foreign soil; the alien is one who lives under the protection of the flag of the land and insidiously plots its destruction; who promotes discord and resistance to the government, perhaps quietly arranged a full program for the

"We cannot thrive as a nation unless we hope in God's word and the man who follows the precepts of the Great Book will not be found in the ranks of the I. W. W., the Bolshevik, the Soviet, or the anarchist

"It is fearful to contemplate the large percentage of youthful eriminals. What are our institutions of learning doing to incul cate the great lessons of morality and patriotism? I believe the Bible should be in the hands of ev ery teacher in our public school and its precepts should be in stilled into the minds of the young and rising generation. We cannot afford to grow up a Godless We cannot afford to ig nore the greatest law book of all while we are studying the laws of the land

'The crying evil of the day is ack of reverence and respect for parental authority; authority of eachers and the laws of the land and of God. This lack of right pre cepts spells destruction. Why did France suffer so frightfully i the days of the commune? Be cause she disdained the laws of God. Why is unhappy Russia to day in the throes of anarchy starvation, crime and poverty Simply because those in authority ignore the vital principles o which all nations must be founded. Let us do our part toward promoting a better sentiment in the minds of the rising generation

and all that our happy land may

be one whose God is the lord.

SECOND DIVISION REUNION QUANTICO, Va .- The third an-

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